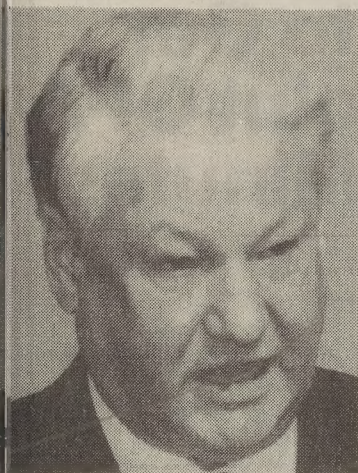


WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Five BYU students have submitted cartoon strips for next year's Daily Universe and we want you to help us make a choice. See page 8 for more information.

Yeltsin's cabinet resigns in protest



Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Cabinet of President Boris Yeltsin submitted its resignation en masse Monday, telling a combative parliament that abandoning free market reforms could heighten inflation and block Russia's entry into the world marketplace.

If Yeltsin accepts the resignations by Russia's top dozen or so officials, it would create the worst governmental crisis since the collapse of the Soviet Union last December.

Yeltsin, who is both president and prime minister, asked his ministers to continue working a few days longer through the end of the parliament session, when he will decide whether to accept the resignations, Deputy Premier Yegor Gaidar said.

Several legislators said they thought the resignations were a bluff, and Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov addressed the ministers

with such derision that they walked out of the 1,046-member Congress of People's Deputies.

The resignation, which had been threatened for days, was a dramatic protest against parliament's vote Saturday to demand changes in Yeltsin's economic reforms.

"Don't try to blackmail us. We are not afraid of anyone or anything," Khasbulatov told the ministers, drawing cheers from many lawmakers.

"If you want to work, dear members of the government, you have everything that is necessary to your work," Khasbulatov added.

Several lawmakers began chanting "Shame! Shame!" at the ministers in the front row of the vaulted parliament chamber in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

Khasbulatov cut them off.

"Don't," he barked. "There is no shame. These kids have just lost their heads," he said, referring to the Cabinet.

At those words, the ministers rose to their feet, grabbed their papers and stalked out.

"We will not allow anyone to insult the Russian government," an angry Gennady Burbulis, Yeltsin's top aide, told reporters.

The Congress of People's Deputies is dominated by former Communists, including many who want to revoke Yeltsin's decree-making powers and have been pushing him to soften the transition to a market economy.

On Saturday, lawmakers passed a resolution that left Yeltsin's powers intact, but demanded that the government raise salaries for government workers while cutting taxes.

They also directed Yeltsin to nominate a new prime minister within three months.

Several hours before the ministers stormed out of parliament, the architect of the reforms, Gaidar, announced the Cabinet's resignation.

He told a news conference that the parliament's demands were financially irresponsible

and would worsen inflation and endanger international aid to Russia.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, responding to a question about U.S. aid to Russia, said: "We continue to watch the situation there."

The United States has chipped in \$78 million to an international aid effort for all former Soviet republics, as well as promising more than \$500 million to help them dismantle nuclear weapons and provide work for nuclear experts.

"Obviously we are concerned about the resignation of the Cabinet and the actions of the parliament. We are hoping for stability of a kind that would indicate this money would be put to good use in terms of furthering the democratic reforms," Fitzwater said.

Yeltsin did not attend Monday's parliament session or comment publicly on his Cabinet's action.

Spring Fling planned to relieve finals stress

DEAN STUTZMAN

Universe Staff Writer

BYU students will have an opportunity to let out some end of semester frustration Tuesday night during BYU's first ever Spring Fling.

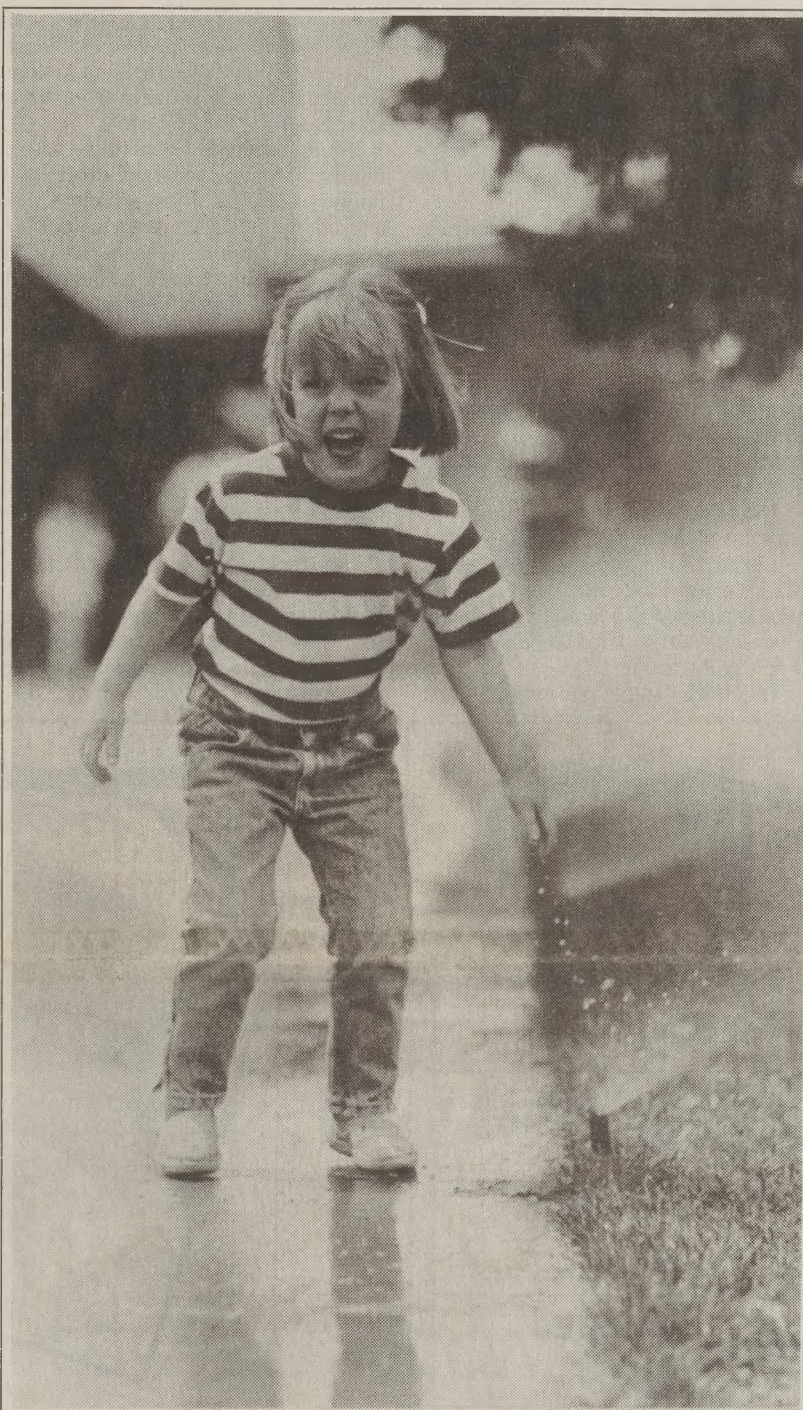
Activities are planned all over campus. "Beauty and the Beast" will be going in the Varsity Theater. On the Quad there will be volleyball, basketball and Frisbee. There will be a 40 dance and a country dance in the ELWC Ballrooms.

Other activities students can participate in are ice block sitting, tandem pole pulling and a dunk tank. Everything in the Richards Building and Field House will be open for student use, except the weight room. Intramural sports is sponsoring a 400m run that starts at midnight," said

Tom Kallunki, assistant director of Student Leadership Development. "BYUSA and the Administration recognized students have a lot of energy. They wanted to show appreciation for the student's hard work and provide a channel for the energy."

Of particular interest is the dunk tank and volleyball tournament. Mary Sweat, department secretary for Student Leadership Development, said so far, University Police and Student Life have provided department members to be dunked. She is working on having faculty and administration available to be dunked too.

There will be a five-person volleyball tournament. So far University Police, the administration, Student Life and BYUSA have provided teams for the tournament.



Universe photo by Letian Portillo

Testing the water

This future BYU student found the water still a little cold for frolicking outside the Harold B. Lee Library on Monday.

Use of union dues sparks debate by Brown, Bush

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's order limiting some union political spending — most of which supports Democrats — probably won't have much impact except to create a sleeping headache, labor leaders said Monday.

It's kind of a harassment of unions pandering to right-wing elements more than anything," said Candice Johnson, a spokeswoman for the 14.2 million member AFL-CIO.

The issue is an executive order issued Monday by Bush that requires federal contractors to tell non-union employees "in the clearest possible language" that their union dues may not be based against their wishes for political activities such as phone banks, door-to-door letters and get-out-the-vote campaigns.

The order applies to what unions call "agency fee payers," or non-union workers who are required to pay union dues to cover the union's costs of negotiating new contracts and filing grievance petitions. These are workers in what are frequently called

union or agency shops.

Democratic presidential contender Jerry Brown, campaigning before California labor groups on Monday, called the Bush move "an outrage." Brown said people have a First Amendment right not to finance political activities if they don't want to. But "Bush is exploiting this as another effort to weaken the ability for people to organize and advance their interests," he said.

Bush's order just covers non-union workers employed by federal contractors. Workers in right-to-work states are not affected, since they have the right to refuse to join unions or to pay any dues.

The order also has no effect on labor's monetary contributions to candidates, since because federal law already prohibits dues from being used for that purpose. Instead, direct contributions come from political action funds financed by voluntary worker checkoffs and other means.

But "Some get-out-the-vote efforts, educational efforts, could be hurt," said Joel Ax, a lawyer for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

Underground flood closes down Chicago

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Downtown Chicago virtually shut down Monday when the Chicago River's retaining wall cracked, sending water cascading into a turn-of-the-century tunnel beneath the city's business district.

The flooding knocked out electrical power to a large portion of the downtown area, forcing thousands of workers to be evacuated at midday.

Thousands more were sent home at the fringe of the downtown area as a precaution. Traffic was snarled and commuters jammed trains and buses in an eerie, early morning hour.

The flooding prompted Commonwealth Edison officials to shut off power to much of the city's Loop, the heart of downtown. Electrical transformers are located in the anti-flood tunnel system that was breached by the floodwater.

"Water and electricity don't mix, and we're doing this for the people's safety," said Margaret Winters, spokeswoman for the electric company.

Mayor Richard Daley requested that the entire Loop be evacuated.

Among the buildings to send workers home were the Willis Tower, at 110 stories the world's tallest building, and the 80-story Amoco Building. In those buildings, workers were sent home before power was turned off, leaving them the ordeal of walking down tens of flights of

stairs. At some tall buildings, workers had to leave on foot.

Trading halted for the day at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, both of which were forced to close.

City workers threw gravel, rocks, sandbags and mattresses off barges into the river, hoping to plug the funnel-shaped, car-sized hole in the retaining wall, which holds the Chicago River in its course.

"It's slowing it down, but we have to see," Daley said.

Later, workers were planning to pour cement into the hole from a truck with a long hose. If that didn't work, officials planned to throw concrete blocks into the break.

Water that breached the wall flowed into tunnels 40 feet below ground, where Commonwealth Edison's transformers are located.

The power company initially shut power to a 12-square block section of the downtown Loop at 10:48 a.m. because of the flooding. Fire Commissioner Raymond Orozco ordered workers evacuated from the affected area, which included City Hall and the Cook County building.

No injuries were reported.

Tom Zimmerman, spokesman for the state Emergency Management Agency, said electric generators, lights and pumps were being sent into the area from state agencies and surrounding cities and counties.

There was as much as 30 feet of water in basements and sub-basements in some buildings.

Nuclear protester charges Reagan during former president's speech

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A man rushed the stage while former President Reagan gave a speech Monday, grabbed a crystal statue Reagan had just been given and smashed it on a pedestal next to him. Pieces of the statue hit Reagan, who appeared startled but wasn't hurt.

The man then tried to take the microphone away from Reagan, but security officers grabbed the assailant and hustled him away. Reagan

was jostled during the scuffle. Other officers took Reagan to the side of the stage.

Reagan, 81, returned to the podium a few minutes later and finished his speech to the National Association of Broadcasters.

"I think I'm going to go out and see who that guy is," Reagan said at the end of his speech. The assailant wasn't immediately identified.

Photographer Jim Laurie of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, who was about 20 feet away from the incident,

said the man asked Reagan how he could speak when nuclear-weapons testing was going on. Hundreds of anti-nuclear protesters are in Las Vegas this week as part of a week-long series of demonstration scheduled to culminate Easter Sunday at the Nevada Test Site.

The man picked up a 2-foot-high, crystal eagle statue that the association had given to the former president minutes earlier, raised it over his own head and smashed it on a pedestal on which it had rested.

April 15 deadline descends on procrastinating taxpayers

By TAD R. WALCH

Senior Reporter

A procrastinator's nightmare is upon us again.

It isn't a holiday where purchasing presents has been postponed to the last minute, but something far more insidious: the April 15 deadline to file tax returns.

Jan Hadley, public affairs officer for the Internal Revenue Service's Salt Lake office, said 50 percent of tax filers put off mailing their tax forms in until the last two weeks. But Utah is beating that average this year. About two-thirds of Utahns have filed so far.

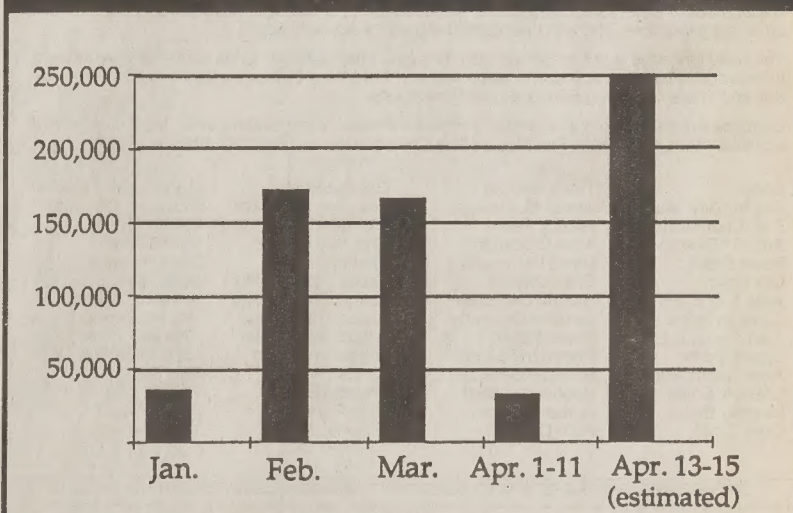
The IRS still expects nearly 250,000 to file by the Wednesday deadline.

This year's deadline possibly marks the end of one era for the Internal Revenue Service and the beginning of another. With President Bush's decree in his January State of the Nation address, the federal tax withholding tables were changed in an effort to keep money in Americans' pockets instead of paying it to the government only to get it back as a tax return.

In 1991, over 70 million taxpayers had more than \$70 billion withheld by their employers. That meant an average tax return of \$900. Bush hopes to stimulate spending by keeping that money in the hands of taxpayers. His plan originally aimed to give working Americans more than \$2 billion a month of increased take-home pay.

While the day of large tax returns may be ending, income tax credits seem to be finding a niche. Earned income credits were raised in 1991 so

TAX FILERS



that low-income families could get a credit of up to \$1,235. Even more is available in the form of child-care credits and, new in 1992, a reimbursement for a portion of health-care payments and to low-income families with newborns.

While the IRS and organizations such as the National Women's Law Center praise these credits as relief for impoverished women and children, some feel the tax codes aren't the appropriate avenue of relief.

Dick Nielsen, district manager of H&R Block's southern Utah region, believes in helping the beneficiaries of earned income credits. "They only reward a person willing to go out and

get a job," he said. But Nielsen said, "It confuses and complicates the tax laws."

Last year, 70,000 Utahns filed for earned income credits and received \$39 million, Hadley said. She said Utahns may get up to \$60 million this year.

Earned income credits first became available in 1975, Hadley said, but "each year Congress allows more and more people to qualify for more and more money."

Post offices in Provo and Orem will be open until midnight Wednesday to help this year's procrastinators get their returns postmarked before the deadline.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

State abortion lawyer discusses future

SALT LAKE CITY — Normally, the 18-month-old legal firm headed by Mary Anne Wood is engaged in the low-profile practice of commercial law.

But these days, it's abuzz with a team of mostly BYU-affiliated lawyers busily masterminding the defense of Utah's anti-abortion law.

Wood, a BYU professor herself, spent part of her earlier career co-authoring the 1982 book, "A Lawyer Looks at Abortion," but hadn't spent much time pondering the topic recently until the Legislature enacted one of the nation's strictest anti-abortion statutes in 1991.

She became a candidate to defend that law only after deciding her new firm was on solid enough ground for her to devote some time to a cause she believes in. Wood says she falls among those who believe abortion is justifiable under circumstances prescribed in the law, which prohibits abortion except in cases of rape, incest, grave fetal deformity or when a mother's life is in danger. "I'm very comfortable with the statute."

She has no plans, however, to make abortion law her emphasis. "Once this is all over, I'll go back to my normal practice and no reporter will ever be interested in what I have to say again," she told the Standard-Examiner.

In contrast, the lead attorney in the American Civil Liberties Union's challenge of the Utah law is a woman who has dedicated most of her 20-year career to keeping abortion legal.

The trial, which was to have begun this month, was canceled last Friday by U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene, who said he would rule this summer based on written arguments.

Narcotic team says hotline a success

PROVO — The Utah County Narcotics Enforcement Team says an information hotline set up less than a year ago has already exceeded expectations.

"Ever since we started the hotline it has been extremely successful," said Sheriff's Detective Dennis Harris. "We've had more calls than we expected and we encourage people to continue calling."

Lawmen said anyone suspecting drug dealings in their neighborhood or workplace should call the hotline, which is staffed during the day and has a recording at night that is checked regularly.

"We ask people to give us the information they have and a phone number to call if we have further questions," Harris said. "We promise names and information will remain extremely confidential ... we'll drop a case before a name or phone number is ever given out." Harris said people shouldn't hesitate to call even if they just think there's a chance drug activity is taking place. "We want the people to be our eyes and ears," he said. "One woman saw our number on the back of a sheriff's vehicle and it prompted her to call."

Palestinian leaders relent on shop strikes

JERUSALEM — Shortened work hours and frequent strikes were once centerpiece of the four-year Palestinian uprising. But now economic reality has set in.

The PLO-backed leadership of the revolt, under pressure from Arab merchants, has approved longer shop hours and reduced strike schedules.

The decision, announced in leaflets circulating in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip for the past week, has raised concern among hard-core activists that the move will be read by Israel as a sign of sinking Arab support for the revolt. And some Israeli experts do see it as a retreat.

But Arab businessmen, who have watched sales and profits plummet, were glad for the reprieve. The Palestinian economy is in very bad shape.

The reduced work day and frequent strikes had been intended to show that the Palestinians, not the Israelis, were in control of life in the territories. In the end they were self-defeating, sharply reducing Arab economic output and sending many Arab buyers to Israeli outlets.

Religious leader carries AIDS virus

PLYMOUTH, Minn. — Members of a conservative church group that believes homosexuality is a sin are offering sympathy to their former leader, who was removed after disclosing he's had gay relationships for 20 years and has the AIDS virus.

The 24,000 members of the Association of Free Lutheran Congregations, based in this Minneapolis suburb, learned last week that the Rev. Richard Snipstead, 63, resigned as their president.

Snipstead also was removed from the denomination's clergy roster for "breach in moral conduct."

Members were told that Snipstead's wife, 60-year-old Leone, has developed AIDS, while he carries the virus that causes the deadly disease.

"The family said from the beginning they did not want there to be a cover-up. We've tried to be as open as possible so there can be healing. We don't feel anything can be accomplished by sweeping it under a rug," said the Rev. Robert Lee, the denomination's new acting president.

Church leaders said in a statement that Snipstead "expressed deep regret for the consequences to his family and the church of his moral failures."

Despite their beliefs about homosexuality, church members greeted Snipstead warmly Sunday and offered hugs at the first service he attended since his resignation was announced.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
VARIABLELY CLOUDY Highs in upper 70's. Lows in mid 40's.	PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in mid 60's. Lows in high 40's.	VARIABLELY CLOUDY Highs in low 70's. Lows in upper 40's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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"A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity"

—Proverbs 17:17

Trish Golightly would like to share this scripture with Annette Luke. "I am grateful that she is here! A friend loves at all times even though sometimes are bad. Thanks for being a friend."

- Trish is:
- from Choctaw, Okla.
 - a freshman
 - studying special education



Motor-voter bill would have combined license renewal and voter registration

By **RAYMOND L. SEWELL**
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah State legislature failed to pass a bill during the last session that would have made it easier for students to vote.

The bill, popularly called the "motor-voter bill," would have made it possible for citizens to register to vote when they renewed their driver's licenses.

It passed the in the Senate but was shot down in the House.

Sen. Millie M. Peterson, D-West Valley City, submitted the bill during the last two weeks of the legislative session.

Peterson said she sponsored the bill in an effort to get more citizens registered to vote. Peterson said she won her own district with only 19 percent of the vote.

Only 64 percent of the people eligible to vote in Salt Lake County are registered, Peterson said.

"When we don't register people to vote, that's when the David Dukes of the world get elected," Peterson said.

Three Senators voted against the bill: Sen. Alerik Myrin, R-Altamont; Glade Nielsen, R-Roy; and Boyd K. Storey, R-Eden.

Sen. Peterson said that some of the debate centered on the possibility that by making it too easy for voters to register there would be too many people voting during elections.

Other states have passed similar bills and have seen up to 90 percent increases in voter registrations, Peterson said.

This increase in voter registrations would mean more voters at the polls, Peterson said.

A recent poll taken by a BYU communications class indicated that students at BYU would support such a bill in order to make it easier to vote. According to the poll, 84 percent of BYU students said they would support such a bill and 72 percent felt

more could be done on campus to get students registered.

Sen. Peterson said one of the problems with her bill was the cost. She said the driver license division attached a \$31,000 price tag to the bill saying it would cost that much to train

their staff on how to help people out the voter registration forms.

Dave Beach, director of the Utah state drivers license division, said supported the bill and felt it something his department could do a service to the community.

Ricks gives 1,855 diplomas to largest graduating class

By **KATIE L. STASTNY**
Universe Staff Writer

The largest graduating class in the history of Ricks College will receive a record 1,855 diplomas in the school's annual graduation ceremonies held on April 23.

Commencement services will feature Bishop Henry B. Eyring, a member of the presiding bishopric of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and former president of Ricks College, as the guest speaker.

Graduation activities include a banquet for all graduates and their parents, a Showtime Company performance and the Graduation Ball on April 22.

Nine longtime Ricks College faculty members are retiring this year.

Lorentz Pearson, a teacher at Ricks since 1952, the longest of the nine retirees was a biology instructor. Pearson was awarded the Exemplary Faculty Award in 1990.

Ingeborg "Inga" Johnson, a music

instructor, has taught at Ricks since 1965, and founded of the Opera Workshop at Ricks. English instructor Robert Brown is retiring from Ricks after teaching for 26 years.

Family science department member and former assistant director of public relations John Thompson is also leaving after 26 years at Ricks.

Former baseball coach, assistant basketball coach and department chair Val Dalling is retiring after 24 years.

The 1988 recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Award, Glen Stubbs, has taught religion at Ricks since 1969. Stubbs also served as the adviser to Sigma Gamma Chi.

Clayton Sonderegger, a welding engineering technology instructor, has also been at Ricks since 1969.

Hal Hunter, a sociology teacher, came to Ricks in 1971.

Bernard Prows, a physics instructor, was a senior research chemist at Dow Chemical before joining the faculty in 1975.

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Jordanelle Reservoir to get new state park, regional office

By MELYNDA THORPE
Universe Staff Writer

A new state park and offices for regional park headquarters will undergo construction this summer at Jordanelle Reservoir.

Earl Camp, project manager, presented information in the project at a public hearing in Heber City last week. Construction is scheduled to begin July 1, he said.

Jordanelle State Park is expected to be a large recreation area, said Jordanelle park manager Steve Carpenter. "We've planned an intense recreation area," he said.

The park will accommodate swimmers, skiers, sailors, hikers, campers and anyone who enjoys outdoor recreation, Carpenter said.

Regional headquarters for Jordanelle State Park, Utah State Park and an office for the Utah State Division of Wildlife Resources will be built on the west shore of Jordanelle Reservoir at Hailstone. Hailstone is located approximately eight miles from Park City.

"Jordanelle will be good for Wasatch County," Carpenter said.

The park is scheduled to include a visitor center, beach house with showers, an 80-seat pavilion, several picnic and camping areas, parking sites for recreational vehicles, a boat ramp and marina and a concession stand, Carpenter said.

A great focus has been placed on the planning of the marina and dock area, Carpenter said. It has been planned to house up to 300 boats, he said.

The planning of developed sandy beaches has also received a lot of time and attention, he said. Beach

areas will be protected by buoys and natural peninsulas, he said.

Carpenter said the park has been in the design phase for over a year. Extensive research and a lot of work has been done, he said.

Public input was instrumental in developing the master plan for the park, Carpenter said. Every six months a public hearing has informed the public of planning and construction progress.

This has provided the public with an opportunity to voice concerns and propose changes in park plans, he said.

"I think there are a number of concerns," Carpenter said. Citizens are concerned about our budget, he said. They want us to stay within the budget we've been given.

They do have the public's support, Carpenter said.

All plans for design and construction for the park will be finalized in eight weeks or less, Carpenter said.

The entire project is scheduled to be completed by spring or summer of 1995, Camp said. Exact opening date for the Jordanelle park will depend on how fast the Jordanelle Dam fills, he said.

Carpenter said the dam is still being constructed and is scheduled to be completed by next fall. It will take five or six years for the dam to completely fill, he said.

The major problem park designers are facing is the drastic disturbance of shorelines. Disturbance is expected, Carpenter said. Efforts to control the water level at the dam will result in shoreline changes, he said.

"We've planned and designed the park to accommodate varying levels of water," Carpenter said. We've built our facilities with those types of things in mind, he said.

British Labor leader calls it quits

Associated Press

LONDON — Neil Kinnock announced his resignation as leader of the Labor Party on Monday, ending a nine-year term in which he rebuilt the party but failed to regain control of the government.

Kinnock called his decision "an essential act of leadership" following the party's fourth straight election defeat to Conservatives on April 9.

The loss was a shattering blow to both Labor and Kinnock, who took the party from disarray to a credible challenge to Prime Minister John Major's Conservatives.

"He took our party from almost political oblivion and put it on the brink of victory," said Labor finance spokesman John Smith, 53, a Scottish lawyer favored to be named to succeed Kinnock at a special party convention in June.

Kinnock, 50, looked tense and drawn as he read a prepared statement in an office at the House of Commons.

The leadership shuffle threatens even more problems for Labor by renewing conflicts between moderates and left-leaning factions.

Under Kinnock, the party dropped a raft of vote-losing leftist policies: unilateral nuclear disarmament, widespread nationalization of industries, withdrawal from the European Community and curbs on private schools.

Kinnock, a Welsh coal miner's son,

and his deputy Roy Hattersley, who will also quit, will stay on as caretakers until June. Both will remain in politics as rank-and-file members of Parliament.

"I am appalled by the way we are being bounced into this," said Ken Livingstone, a left-wing London legislator.

In addition, the leadership contest will focus on the influence of labor union chiefs in the party.

Kinnock claimed the Conservative victory was due to the harsh attacks on Labor by the vigorously pro-Conservative newspapers that predominate in Britain's national press.

"The Conservative Party could not have secured victory for itself on the basis of its record, its program or its character," said Kinnock, who was Britain's longest-serving opposition leader.

With the government presiding over prolonged recession, the revamped Labor party had its best chance yet to break the Conservative's 13-year grip on power.

Labor slashed the Conservatives' 88-seat majority in the 651-member House of Commons to 21 seat in last week's elections.

The party's failed to win back many of the skilled blue-collar workers who deserted when Labor lurched left in the early 1980s, raising doubts about

whether the party can ever win power single-handed again.

Bookmakers made Smith 9-1 favorite to succeed Kinnock. Polls during the campaign indicated Smith was more popular than Kinnock.

Smith was trade secretary for two years until Margaret Thatcher defeated the last Labor government in 1979. He is one of the few members of the long-powerless party who has been a Cabinet minister.

Smith's main rival is Bryan Gould, 53, the New Zealand-born employment spokesman.

Major sent Kinnock a "personal message" Monday evening, his Downing Street office said. It did not disclose the contents.

Provo City Council asks for input on drain issue

By ELISA R. WHITEHEAD
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Municipal Council said they want to hear public input on a plan regarding possible financing of Provo's drainage system tonight at a city council meeting at 7 at Provo city hall.

Greg Beckstrom, assistant city engineer, said the drainage system affects the entire city of Provo and is expected to cost \$20 million for capital improvements and several thousand dollars annually for upkeep and maintenance.

The drainage issue has been discussed and worked on for a few years, Beckstrom said. He said the city council is now working on the final design of the storm drain improvement plan.

Beckstrom said the council will be reviewing four possible options for financing the storm drain system.

Some possible funding options the council is considering are a utilities increase, property tax increase or water and sewer funds increase, Beckstrom

said.

Last fall, attorney Wilford W. Kirtland represented the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to argue it would be illegal to impose the fee on tax-exempt entities.

The LDS Church and BYU said they are no longer opposed to the proposed storm-water service district fee, said Don LeFevre, Church spokesman. Because BYU had already spent \$600,000 to install a storm-drain system around campus, the city would grant BYU a 100 percent offset, said a city administration memo to the council last week.

The Catholic Church and Provo School District said they intend to protest the fee on grounds that their tax-exempt status should exclude them from the service district.

The council said they anticipate the discussion of the storm-drain funding will take up the bulk of the city council meeting. They also said they welcome opinions from all who have concerns or questions or just want to express a point of view on the storm drain system and proposals.

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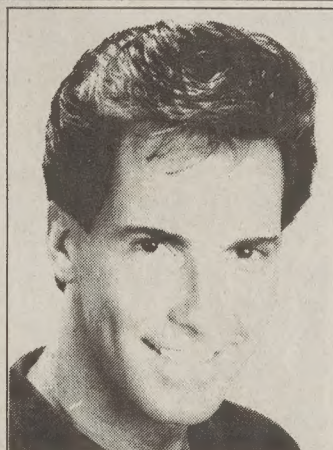
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Dallas

Issues

Discussing Ethical Dilemmas at BYU

Looking backward and forward upon graduation

Advice, tips and services for graduating seniors

By PLACEMENT CENTER

According to a recent survey conducted by Michigan State University, it was reported that for the third consecutive year, new college graduates will face a tight job market.

Layoffs in many industries, fewer job openings, and depressed business conditions, are contributing factors for the slow-down in hiring.

This year's graduates will improve their chances of getting a job by using all resources available to them.

One resource is the Placement Center, located at D-240 ASB. The Placement Center assists graduating students seeking employment in fields of business, industry, government and education.

Each year, many employers visit the campus to interview qualified candidates for various positions.

Students are encouraged to register with the Placement Center early in the school year in which they will complete requirements for their degree.

Once registered, they may use the services of the Center which include: The Career Placement Library, Resume Service, Job Referral Service, Counseling, On Campus Interviews, and workshops on Resume Writing, Letter writing, Developing Job Search Skills and Interviewing.

Networking is another important resource for students to use when looking for a job.

Talk to colleagues in your college, friends, faculty, relatives, former students or others who may know of available openings or contacts.

Read the newspaper want-ads, trade publications, business weeklies, and other sources that list job openings.

Contact, in person, employers who hire graduates with your background.

Send out letters and resumes to employers and visit the Job Service Office and other employment agencies.

Because of the increased competition among college graduates for jobs, and less campus recruiting by employers, students will have to be better prepared to find a job.

Getting good grades, working in part-time or summer jobs, cooperative education programs or internships and being better able to sell yourself will improve your chances to be employed.

Plus, it's also important to be more flexible as to where you will work and who you will work for.

Excellent writing skills, oral communication, and public speaking abilities will increase opportunities for employment.

It is also important to highlight any extra-curricular experiences you may have had.

Knowledge of the employer to whom you are applying, knowing what you want to do, and possessing interest, enthusiasm, and commitment are skills needed in today's job market.

The Placement Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to assist students. Appointments can be made with counselors by calling 378-3000.

We look forward to serving you.



THE TRIALS OF THE GRADUATING STUDENT

A 'Doogie Howser' of sorts looks back at 7 years of BYU

By TAYLOR CHERRY
Senior in communication studies

In Hollywood, the fantasy world of "Doogie Howser, M.D." is alive and well as it wraps up another successful season. But, here at BYU, a sort of "Doogie" of our own is graduating into the harsh world of reality.

I may not have achieved perfect scores on the SAT, but at age 15 I found myself a sort of "Doogie Howser" when I enrolled as a freshman at Brigham Young University.

I was admitted as any other freshman was at the time — on the basis of high school g.p.a. and ACT score.

The major difference in my admission was that it was based on only one year of high school instead of four. On these grounds, my parents, my high school counselors, the BYU Admissions Committee and myself all thought that I was more than capable of doing well in the college environment.

So I packed my bags and moved from Texas to my dorm room at Deseret Towers, which I shared with a 26-year-old returned missionary.

I was too young to date, too young to drive and too young to bless the sacrament. It certainly made for some interesting conversation that first year or two.

Regardless of the abnormality of my situation, I attended my classes and jumped through the designated hoops like the rest of my academic peers.

It was something I was fairly good at, since I had become rather experienced at it in junior high and high school.

There was no academic pressure to perform because I had no scholarship to lose and no sense of peer competition. I was simply one of thousands of students who were attending BYU. In this sense, I think that I was not too different than most of the students that have entered and left BYU over the years — I came, I jumped, I graduated.

In my quest for graduation, I maintained mediocre grades until I was allowed to serve a mission at age 18. This gave me the opportunity to mature for two years and improve my personal study habits.

My academic performance following a two-year mission improved tremendously.

However, the true appreciation for education that spawns pure dedication to the pursuit of knowledge had not come to me.

I suppose that I thought it would eventually come to me if I stuck it out long enough, but it never did. I have performed well ... well enough to be admitted to law school this fall. But, I do not feel that I took advantage of the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that presents itself to all who enter through BYU's doors of learning.

This I deeply regret. Upon graduation, I intend to prepare myself for law school in such a way that will help me gain that appreciation for education that will help me achieve the potential which I held so highly when I started college seven years ago.

In my quest for an education, I thought that my ability to enter college early made me superior to those around me.

Now, seven years later, this graduate has learned that it's not what you bring with you that really counts, but what you do with it.

I know it's an old, worn-out cliché, but I also know that it truly applies to education: "You get out of it what you put into it."

I hope that all those who continue their higher education will re-evaluate their personal potential and apply themselves to their academics so that they can achieve that potential.

When it's all said and done, you will have gained exactly what you have put into it.

Put everything YOU have into it so when YOU graduate, YOU will come out as the person YOU know YOU should be.

9 to 5 worker's life inspires no passion

By SANDRA DEMCHUK
Assistant City Editor

Publisher's Clearing House has my address. I can't imagine how, but since August I've been getting mail from the company that bribes you, with \$10 million prizes, to buy \$50 worth of magazines a year. That and The Christian Science Monitor are the two trusted inhabitants of the box I rent for under \$10 a semester — a small price, I thought, for not being the target of every college financial aid scam in America.

I mention this fact only because it says something about opportunity. For me, two kinds of opportunities exist — the kinds I don't want and the kinds I do. A partial scholarship for spring and summer terms at BYU, when I graduate in two weeks, falls under the first category. The latter would include something like a job that would pay a college graduate anything higher than slave wages.

Yes, jobs are on my mind, put there by the two parents who fly out next week to see me walk across the de Jong Concert Hall's stage in a crinkled graduation robe. I'll be frank and say, that at twenty-one, the idea of becoming a nine-to-five automaton inspires no passion. Rather, my taste for both adventure and homemade pasta are drawing me back to Italy. My only goal now then, is to convince my parents that the sole return on a college education is not a high salary. I'm optimistic — one thing college has taught me is how to prepare a sound argument.

I'm optimistic about graduating, as well, despite the up and down economy that awaits. My optimism, which stems from more than the heady thought of acquiring a positive, rather than negative, account with the bank, is two fold. First, I will

Commencement Exercises

Thursday, April 23

at 4:30 p.m.

Presiding
President Gordon B. Hinckley

be leaving BYU with a sound know-how of a job I truly enjoy. My choice of a major involved more voodoo than rational thinking, more idealism than practicalness, I'll freely admit. Yet now I am the one who leans down to whisper the first thought of journalism — spiced with tales of Clark and Lois' days at the Daily Planet — into my tiny cousin's ears. My family is not pleased. But it also makes one feel worthy enough to graduate, as if the

deadlines and stress were well worth it, to know one graduates with a confidence in your ability to perform that job. How many people can say that? Every graduating senior, I hope.

But the certificate I will unceremoniously receive in the mail three months from now, cannot display these facts. Instead, I have to display them in my speech and in my actions. It's a form of packaging, proof that you're more than the words on the graduate degree. But the discouraging reality that goes hand in hand with this, is realizing that, business majors or not, we will all be brought to the point of selling what we guarantee is the best product on the market, namely, ourselves.

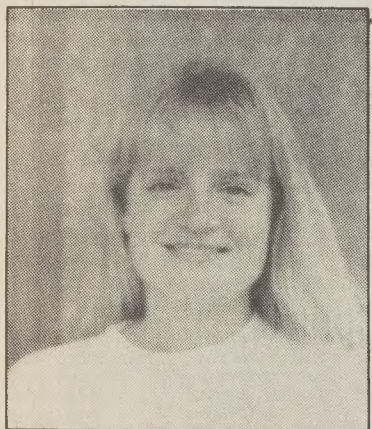
Like I said, nothing would please me more than to put off this nasty business for as long as possible. But I have a few dreams I still hold to despite having had my childhood naivete overpowered by the great disillusioners, age and experience. The great irony is that none of those dreams will be possible without more of the same. Age, I know, will come soon enough but, experience has to be sought beyond the translucent walls of my life.

And because there is no looking back, I am looking forward with a haughty disregard for every news article that says 1992 graduates are facing a tough job market. I've no doubt that even years from now, more offers from magazine hawkers than employers will cross my desk. But from an experience that I can't place any cash value on, I've learned that opportunities are more often created than offered. How many people have learned this? Every graduating senior, I hope.

Oh yes, my one regret? I only wish now, and freshmen listen hard, that I'd taken more than a passing interest in stress management techniques.

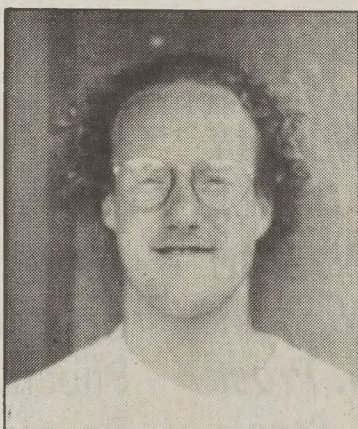
I graduate now with not only lessons learned, but an ulcer that promises to make those days in Italian pasta shops all the more memorable.

If you were graduating, how would you feel about careers?



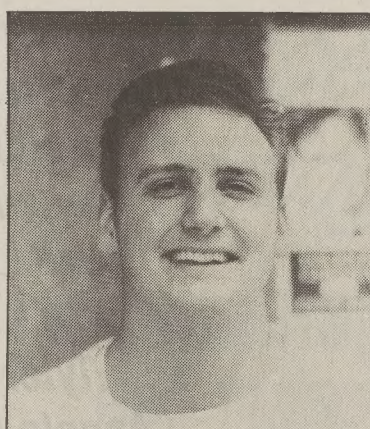
Cari York, 21, is a junior majoring in wildlife biology from Spokane, Wash.

"Well, in my major, I'd feel optimistic because it's pretty open for women and minorities."



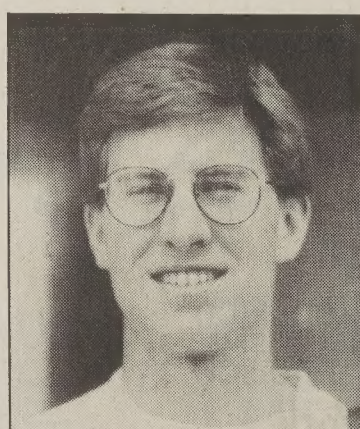
Gary Williams, 21, is a sophomore majoring in French from Rupert, Idaho.

"That's kind of scary going out right now. The economy isn't well, but [trying] to be a professor or teacher shouldn't be too bad."



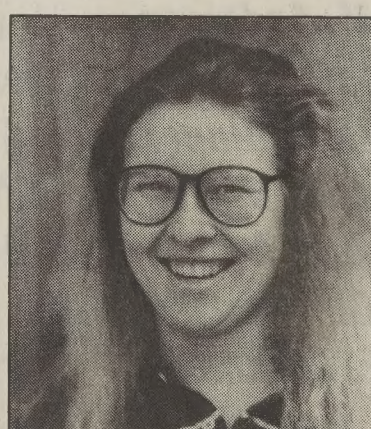
Drake Moncur, 23, is a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in Business.

"All I know is the recession is making things tough. I've heard of people saying they wish they could hide out at school for a couple years."



Rich Gauer, 24, is a senior majoring in history from Dayton, Ohio.

"I'd feel pretty scared with the economy not doing well. I think if you know someone then you're OK."



Melanie Tolleson, 18, is a sophomore majoring in journalism from Laie, Hawaii.

"I'd probably be a little bit weary about venturing into a job market that's so uncertain, but fortunately I've chosen a flexible career."

What did you think?

This is the last Issues page of this semester. The Daily Universe started the Issues page last November as a way to increase discussion on campus of various important issues facing students and the BYU community.

Please let us know what you thought of the Issues page. Drop a note to The Daily Universe on the 5th floor of the ELWC, or call 378-2958 during business hours.

Thank you.

CAMPUS

BYU colleges to get new deans

by HOLLY J. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer
and Universe Services

The colleges of Education and Physical and Mathematical Sciences and the Graduate Studies department are all getting new deans.

Robert H. Patterson will be leaving the Elementary Education Department and will fill the position of dean of the College of Education.

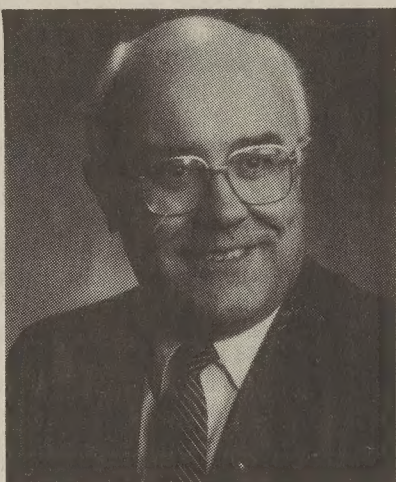
The current dean, Dan W. Andersen, will be leaving BYU to accept a call from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to serve as church Educational System Country Director in Western and American Samoa.

Patterson said, "My first goal as dean will be to ensure that we pursue and attain excellence according to the standards of our Saviour."

Patterson came to BYU in 1991 from the University of Alberta where he taught in both the Elementary Education Department and the Department of Educational Foundations.

He had served in numerous administrative positions before coming to BYU including dean of the Faculty of Education at the University of Alberta.

Addie Jean Fuhrman, a professor



ROBERT H. PATTERSON

of psychology at the University of Utah, is the new dean of Graduate Studies.

Fuhrman replaces Marilyn Arnold, who is retiring but who will continue consulting with BYU.

A BYU alumna, Fuhrman also holds degrees from Utah State University and the University of Minnesota. She began her career at the University of Utah in 1968 as a psychologist at the University's Counseling Center and as assistant



ADDIE JEAN FUHRMAN

professor in the Department of Educational Psychology.

She has since served as chair of the department from 1984 to 1990, and has been a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry since 1972.

William E. Evenson, a BYU professor of physics and former associate academic vice president, is the new dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Evenson replaces Grant Mason who will return to full-time teaching



WILLIAM E. EVENSON

and research in the BYU physics department.

Evenson, a graduate of BYU, received his Ph.D. in theoretical solid state physics from Iowa State University in 1968. He has been a BYU faculty member since 1970 and has also taught and conducted research at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, the University of Pennsylvania and Oregon State University. He also served as director of General Education at BYU.

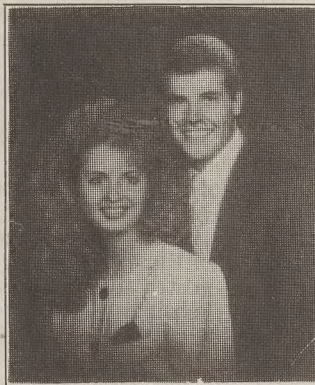
Parking policies outlined for reading days and finals

Universe Services

Students should be cautious and avoid unnecessary parking tickets during reading days and finals week. Regular traffic enforcement will be in effect during reading days and finals. The only change will be in parking will be on Saturday, the first day of finals.

On Saturday, parking will be reserved for faculty and staff in lot 9, east of the Joseph Smith Building.

Lot 14, north of the Smith Family Living Center, the southern part of lot 16, west of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building and the Talmage Math and Computer Building will also be reserved for faculty and staff on Saturday.



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Fair teaches students to use language

By SARAH JANE CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

A foreign language fair will be held Thursday at BYU to give recognition to high school students who have excelled in foreign language study.

Junior high and high school students have been coming to BYU since 1958 to participate in the foreign language fair. Students in their second year of Spanish, French, German, Latin, Russian or Japanese study can participate.

James S. Taylor, professor of Spanish, said the recognition students get at the fair in academics is similar to the recognition athletes receive at the state championship.

This year students from all parts of Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Nevada will be participating in the fair.

Each language department sponsors competitions for students including speech contests, poetry reading, show and tell, a group language bowl and other events that help display the students' ability.

Nicolaas Unlandt, instructor of French and coordinator of the French language fair, said the French department tries to give students the impression that they are not just entering a building but another country. French students must pass through customs and change their money in a French bank.

During the fair, booths will be set up and students can shop, eat and barter like they could in a foreign country. Secret police officers even watch for students not speaking their particular language.

Taylor said the foreign county simulation is one of the best parts of the Spanish fair. "Students are no longer worried about the competition and they can have fun," he said.

Dispatchers honored as link in emergencies

By EMILY C. GILLILAND
Universe Staff Writer

This week dispatchers all over the country will celebrate National Telecommunications Week. April 12-18 has been designated to honor dispatchers, said Colleen Jones, chief dispatcher for University Police.

Jones said there are one-half million people who work in this occupation in the United States.

She said dispatcher is a behind-the-scenes type of job.

Jones said she originally wanted to be a police officer. She worked in a traffic office and then became a dispatcher.

Jones said, "It is not really important until there is an emergency and then I become a vital link between the responding officer and the person in trouble."

The best part of the job is being able to help people, Jones said.

Dana Ferre, coordinator for the Dispatch Academy, said she became a dispatcher because she is interested in helping people.

Jones said she monitors all alarms on the BYU campus including fire, burglar and building alarms. The calls from the emergency phones on campus are also monitored through dispatch, she said.

Jones said Provo began a Dispatch Academy about two or three years ago to train dispatchers.

Ferre said the program is a 12-week course that takes about 110 hours. Students receive training in interviewing, law enforcement 10-codes, stress management and equipment handling.

Students are taught what questions to ask when a call comes in.

"Different questions are asked for an armed robbery than are asked for a burglary," Ferre said.

Students are also taught how to deal with different people who call,

like hysterical or angry people, she said.

"Basically student are taught the do's and don't's of being a dispatcher," Ferre said.

Jones said all dispatchers in Utah are required to be certified in emergency medical dispatch (EMD). Dispatchers are re-certified every three years.

The EMD certification allows dispatchers to give callers medical instructions over the phone, including delivering babies and performing the Heimlich maneuver, Jones said.

Ferre said attendance at the Dispatch Academy is not required to get a job as a dispatcher at this time, but it is strongly advised.

"Some agencies require dispatchers to attend the academy before they will hire them," Ferre said.

Ferre said it also allows people who want to become dispatchers find out if that is what they really want. "It takes a unique person to handle the high level of stress that is involved with being a dispatcher," she said.

Brigham Young University Student Health Plan Information for 1992-93

The 1992-93 Student Health Plan will have the same basic plan design as 1991-92.

BYU Student Health Plan Premiums will not increase for the 1992-93 school year. The semester rates in each category will be:

Single Student	\$135
One Married Student	\$200
Two Married Students	\$400
One Married Student & One Dependent - No Maternity Coverage	\$410
One Married Student & One Dependent - With Maternity Coverage	\$990
One married Student & Two Dependents - No Maternity Coverage	\$625
One Married Student & Two Dependents - With Maternity Coverage	\$1205
Two Married Students & One Dependent	\$610
Two Married Students & Two Or More Dependents	\$825

Students who do not enroll in the Student Health Plan during Spring and Summer terms will have a break in coverage which may have implications for coverage of pre-existing conditions. For more information on Away From Campus and Extended Insurance contact the Student Insurance Office, T-120 MHC, 378-5139.

The McDonald Health Center
A Department of Student Life

RAINTREE apartments A Refreshing Spring/Summer



Located on the banks of the Provo river, Raintree is more like a resort than an apartment complex. You'll enjoy the large pool, recreation room, sand volleyball court, barbeque area, and year round jacuzzi. Each apartment includes a microwave, dishwasher, and satellite T.V. Hook-up. Come experience Raintree.



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Provo 377-1511

Spring/Summer \$100 + utilities-shared room
\$115 + utilities-private room
Fall/Winter \$160 + utilities

Resort living you can afford.

Fashion can reflect values, personality BYU designers say

By BRIAN P. WEBER
Universe Staff Writer

Personality — that intangible essence that distinguishes individuals and adds color and spice to our lives — is expressed in hundreds of ways.

According to many fashion consultants, clothing is one way personality is reflected.

Mary Thompson, a BYU textiles instructor, said, "Values are portrayed by one's clothing." Thompson said people wear clothing for many reasons besides the obvious protection clothing offers against the elements.

"Some wear it for status, some to be modest and some wear it to be noticed," Thompson said.

Likewise, BYU students choose to wear different styles of clothing for different reasons.

Laurie Lake, a junior majoring in special education from Salt Lake City, said, "Price really dictates what I buy; I look for sale items."

David Shuley, a junior majoring in history from South Gate, Ky., said, "Comfort is the first priority in clothing," he said. "I buy something if it looks good, but I continue to wear it if it is comfortable."

Shuley said designer labels are not always necessary for clothing to be attractive.

"Clothing is just one element of all the things a person utilizes to make themselves attractive," he said.

Alana Kindness, a junior majoring in special education from Boston, Mass., said, "I think clothing undeniably expresses something about a person, but people wear different styles of clothing for different reasons."

Kindness said although values may be reflected in clothing, "I try to look at an individual rather than at their clothing."

Jerry Christopherson, an instructor of fashion design, said fashion often reflects changing social values.

"When I came to BYU, girls couldn't wear pants on campus," she said. "Now students are very casual with their clothing."

Thompson said current fashions seem to be eclectic and seem to reflect the attitude of "anything goes." She said, "People are

searching for identity."

Christopherson said, "It used to be that royalty would establish the styles and then they would filter down. Now a lot of the designs come from the street and working class."

While some express disdain at the seeming futility of keeping up on the latest fashions and trends, others say clothing is an investment, a necessary tool for success in the competitive, fast-paced '90s.

Lake said, "Especially for a job interview you want to look current and up-to-date."

Thompson said students who would like to be better informed about fashion can do so through reading and observation.

"Students don't have to have a lot of money to dress well," she said.

Leah Wickman, a sales associate for "Lamont's for Kids" from Vacaville, Calif., suggested students on a budget shop at subsidiary and outlet stores that carry name brand clothing at good prices.

Students can get good clothing that is left over from last season at end-of-season clearance sales, she said. Swimsuits, purchased in the fall, and winter clothing, on sale in the spring, are often marked at very reasonable prices.

"For your basics, buy quality items," Wickman said. Basics include solid-colored dress pants, blazers, skirts, jeans and tee shirts.

"For trendy things, buy them at a less expensive store," she said.

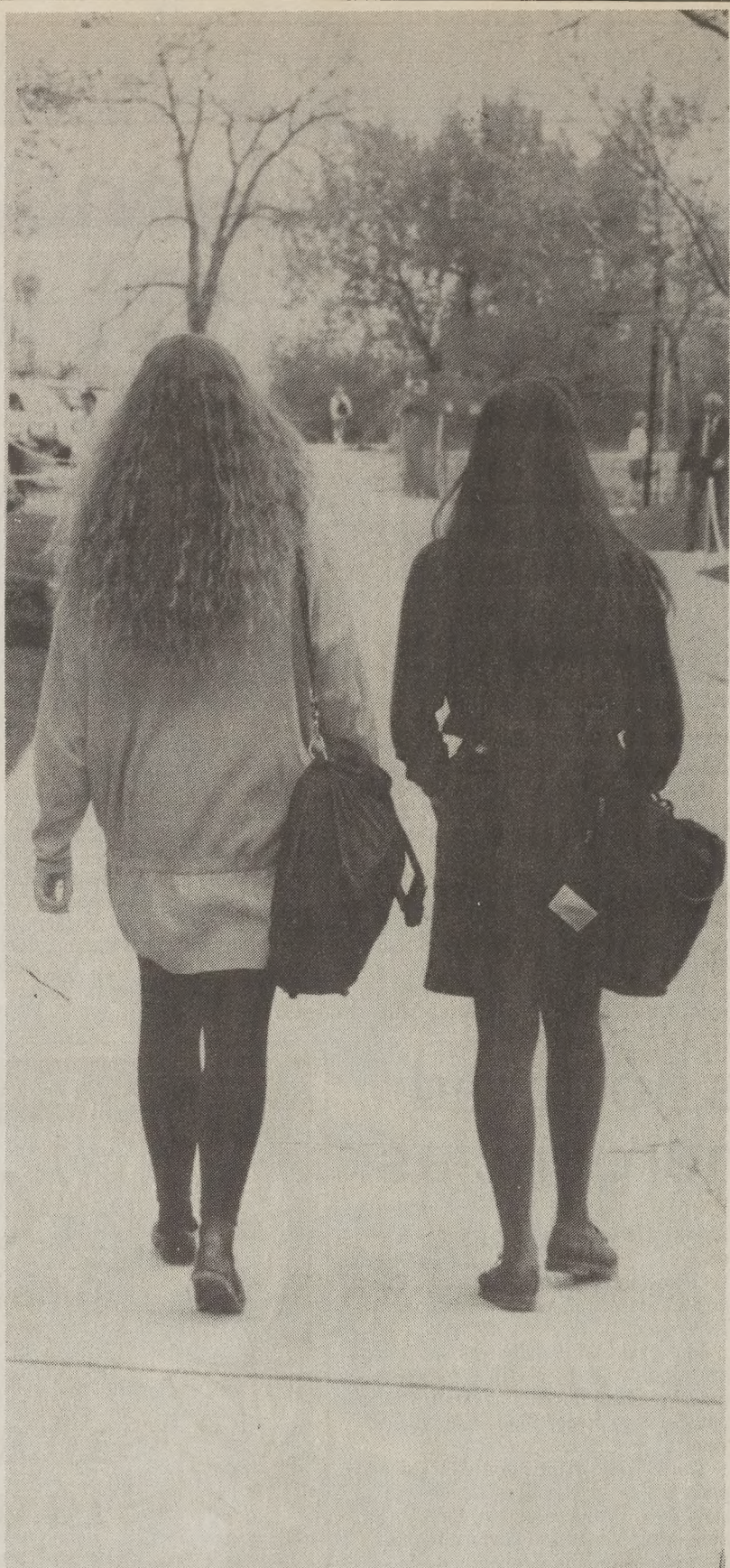
Wickman said, "Accessories can make a boring outfit look cute and stylish." But beware of overaccessorizing.

In addition, Wickman said proper care of clothing makes them look better and last longer. "Keep your clothes well mended," she said. "Your clothes look newer and fresher if you iron them."

Wickman, who has worked in retail clothing stores for six years, said fashionable items for the summer of '92 include: baseball shirts and baseball caps, shortalls (knee-length overalls) and skorts, a version of the split skirt.

"Summer colors for 1992 include tropical colors like fuchsia," Wickman said. Flower patterns are also in vogue.

Christopherson said male clothing, also, is becoming more buoyant and colorful.



Universe photo by Jannae Jensen

Angela Welling, left, a junior from Alpine, and Elizabeth Hansen, a junior from Orem, wear some of the casual fashions students favor. Fashion consultants at BYU say students often express themselves by what they wear.

Campus job openings for students increase

By ANTHONY YANNO
Universe Staff Writer

Students looking for spring and summer work may find jobs through the Student Employment Services in room C-40 of the Administration Building.

Penny Morrell, manager of Student Employment Services, said they have had an increased number of available job opportunities this week.

"Students should check our office for various department jobs right now," she said.

Morrell said students will make a minimum of \$4.80 an hour.

"Depending on job turnover, it is possible to advance at your particular job. However, if a supervisor is here for two years then advancement

would be difficult."

"We have a lot of openings for groundskeepers at the moment and we need to fill these jobs," she said.

Morrell said the number of jobs available each year varies.

"Coming to the office is the first step in searching for a employment," she said.

"We screen them for the job they choose. If they meet the qualifications for the job we would send them to the department," she said.

"Some years we have very few openings and others we are in need of student help," she said.

"Our offices handling of all the traffic makes the department's job at the hiring process easier," she said.

"I encourage students to check now while jobs are available," she said.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Educational Methods Inc., a national company, is seeking to fill summer sales positions.

- Potential earnings can exceed \$30,000.00; however \$5,000.00—\$20,000.00 is realistic!
- Positions are limited!
- All major Metropolitan areas are available!
- Complete sales training will be provided!
- Summer employment can lead to full time Marketing positions!
- Targeted market is large and well defined!
- Leads will be provided to supplement sales efforts!
- **THIS IS NOT NETWORKING OR MULTI-LEVEL.**
- Please attend one of three open meetings listed for product, market, and sales details.
- **COMFORT INN CONFERENCE CENTER**, located at 1555 N. Canyon Road, across from the stadium.

**MEETING TIMES: MONDAY APRIL 13th, 7:00 PM
TUESDAY APRIL 14th, 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY APRIL 15th, 1:00 PM**

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Self-esteem linked to activity; exercise yields happier people

By ERIN BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Physical activity among males and females at any age is positively linked to self-esteem, but active females are more likely to have high self-esteem than active males, according to a recent study.

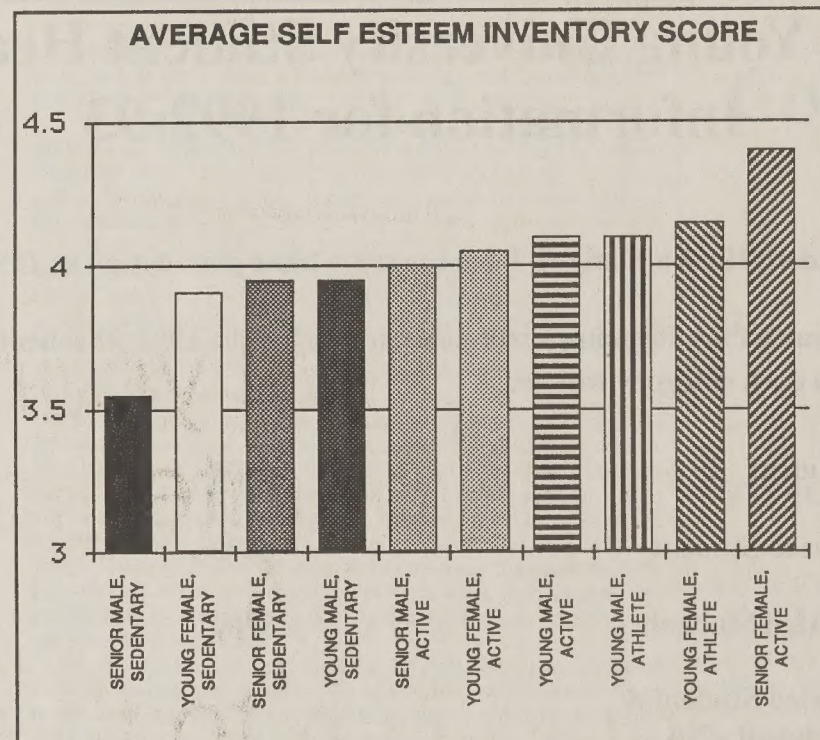
Three BYU professors from the health sciences, recreation management and psychology departments administered the "Tennessee Self-Esteem Inventory" to 277 people to find out how age, gender and exercise were correlated to personal, social and physical self-esteem.

Health sciences professor Steven Heiner said they studied males and females in five categories: young active BYU students, young sedentary BYU students, young college athletes, active seniors over 50 and sedentary seniors over 50.

The five categories were split into 10 groups, five male and five female. The top six of these groups were all active, regardless of age or sex. "If you exercise regularly, you're more likely to have a higher self-esteem," Heiner said.

"Exercise does something for you socially and mentally as well as physically. You feel good about your body and good about what you're doing; exercise does something for your psychological well-being," he said.

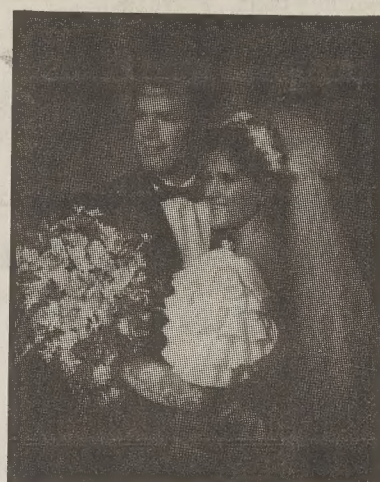
Age and gender are not as clearly related to self-esteem as exercise is,



Heiner said. Study results indicated that active female seniors had the highest self-esteem, followed by young female athletes, young male athletes and young active males.

Heiner and recreation management professor Howard Gray both

said they were surprised that active female seniors scored so high on the self-esteem test. "We can only speculate about these results," said Psychology Department Chair David Stimpson.



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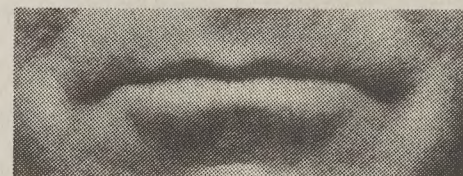
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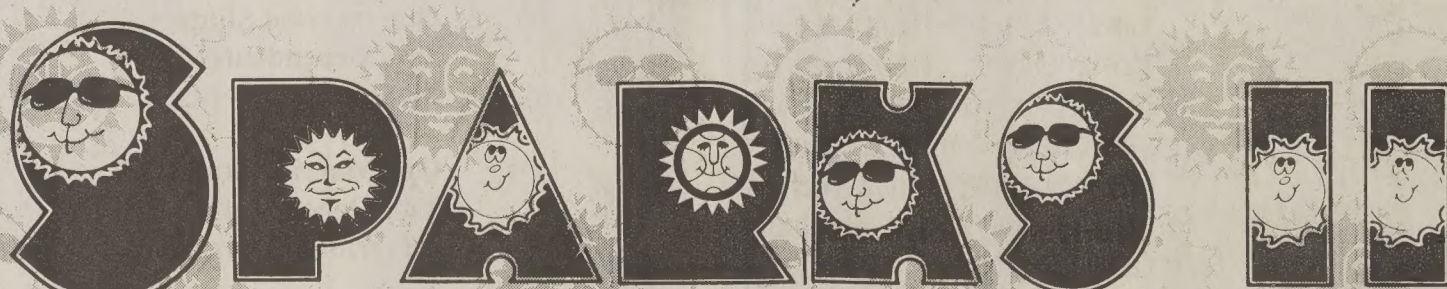
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Happy Valley ☐

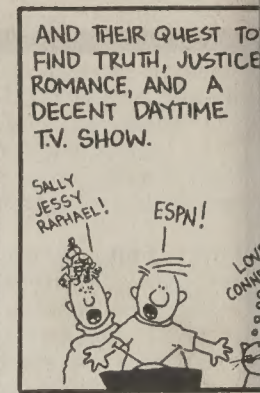
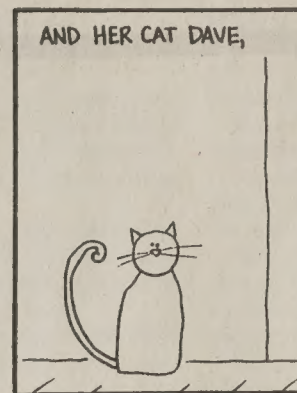


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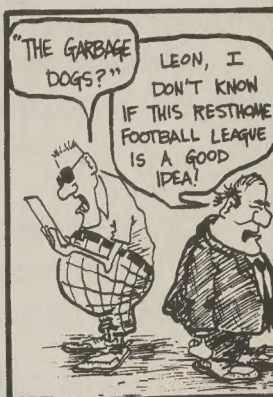
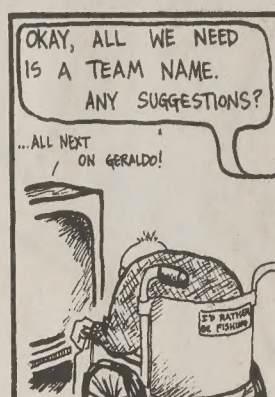
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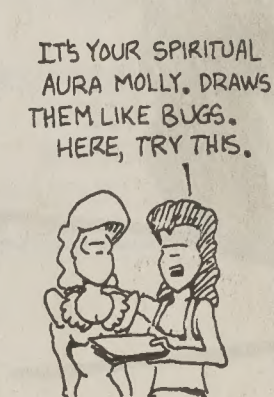
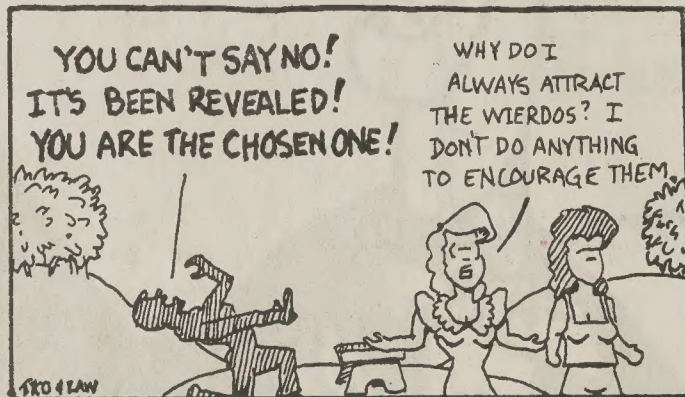
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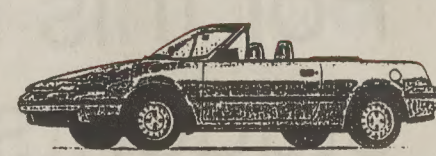
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LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by James J. Walker
Claudia Argueta stacks grapefruit at a local store that says it sells more fruits and vegetables than meat.

Vegetarians testify of lifestyle

CLAUDIA ARGUETA
social to the Universe

A vegetarian lifestyle offers many health and ecological benefits to those who choose not to eat meat. Several BYU students have subscribed to the lifestyle and find good health in their life.

Debora Wrathall, 19, a sophomore majoring in music from Durham, N.C., has concluded a year-long trial of a vegetarian diet, in part to physically prepare for a violin recital.

Wrathall said after a month of abstinance she feels healthier. Her biggest challenge was finding meat-free alternatives when she ate out, but she plans to continue with the vegetarian diet, she said. Anna Hallstrom, 18, a freshman majoring in theater from Chapel Hill, N.C., has been a vegetarian since she was 16. Her vegetarian diet makes her "feel healthier all around," she said.

Hallstrom said her diet was difficult at home because her family did not adhere to a similar diet. On her own, she finds her vegetarian lifestyle easier to maintain.

Hallstrom has discovered using grains only in times of famine or great need is a vital part of the Word of Wisdom. "I believe my diet is important to me as I try to adhere to the Word of Wisdom, but I would not want to force this interpretation on others," she said.

Adherence to any of the vegetarian diets, as does any healthy diet, requires careful meal planning. There are a few precautions and risks to consider when adopting a vegetarian lifestyle.

Jim Wilcox, a registered dietitian who works with students in Desert Health Center, said vegetarian diets can be healthy with careful meal planning.

"Some people don't know how to put things together to get complete proteins," she said.

Strict vegetarians do not get B-12, a vitamin found only in animal sources, and is needed to help the body absorb iron. Without iron in the body, red blood cells will be low and oxygen will be difficult to obtain, Wilcox said.

Eating foods fortified with the vitamin or taking supplements are alternatives to keeping moderation and variety in a vegetarian diet, she said.

Motivations for a vegetarian lifestyle include philosophical or religious reasons, concern for world hunger, protection of animal rights and health purposes.

Seventh-Day Adventists, Hindus, Buddhists, and Jainists all abstain from meat eating for religious reasons.

The Jews avoid eating meat from "unclean" animals such as pork. Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints use red meat only in moderation.

Many people are opposed to meat-eating because of concern for world hunger. One-third of the world's grain, which could be given to starving people, goes to fattening up animals. This results in more total protein from the grain spent on livestock than what is actually produced in the form of meat.

Environmentalists argue livestock production is destructive to soil, water, forests and wildlife.

Other people believe it is wrong to mistreat and kill other living creatures.

In a comparative study by Collier's Encyclopedia of vegetarians and meat-eaters, those who abstain from meat tend to have less obesity, lower blood pressure and cholesterol levels, lower rates of heart disease and lower occurrences of cancer.

In the March 16 issue of Newsweek magazine, environmentalist Jeremy Rifkin reported, "Beef ranks up there with cigarette smoking as a health threat."

Michigan pet pig takes dog classes in home obedience

Associated Press

CLARKSTON, Mich. — P.J. doesn't seem to mind that all of her classmates are dogs. But the affectionate pig puts her hoof down in choosing between a dog biscuit or pig chow as a reward in the obedience class.

"She'd rather have some Purina Pig Chow or munch a bunch of peanuts," said Mary Beth Jones, director of the Trainer Obedience Center.

P.J. is an 8-month-old Vietnamese potbellied pig who lives with her owner, Jodi Miller, 25, in the Detroit suburb.

"We call her our swine child," said Miller, a student at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. "I began looking for an obedience class for her after the vet thought she needed to be more socialized."

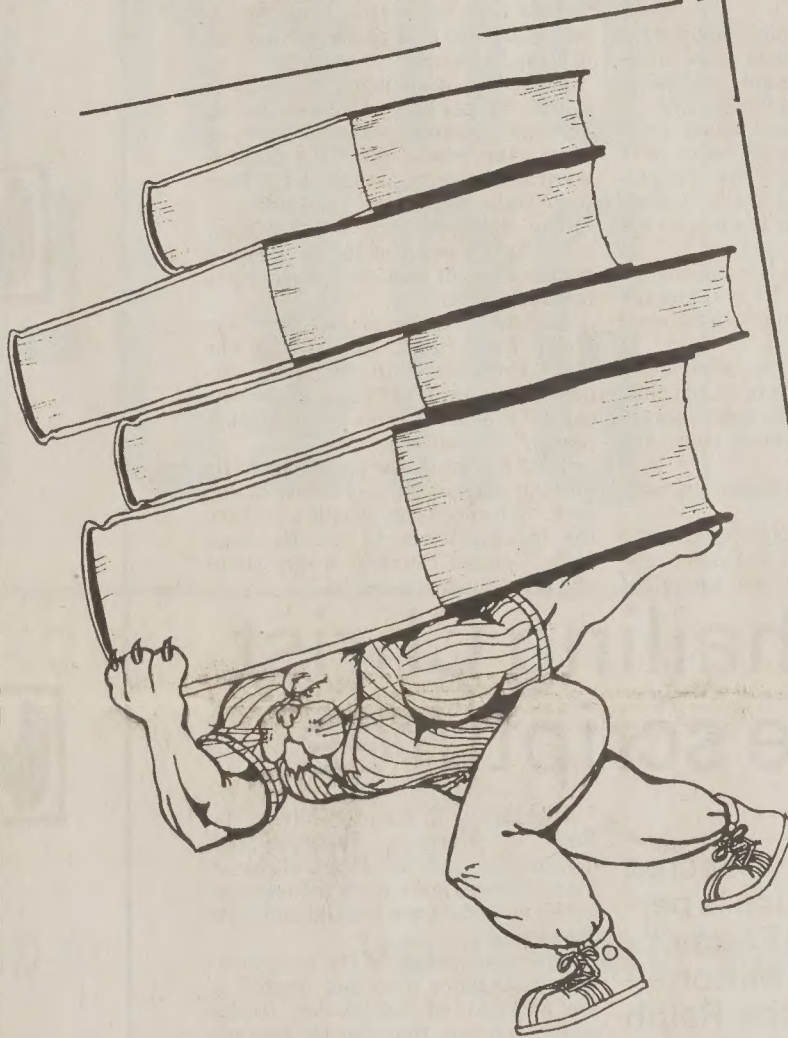
Instructor Laura Christiansen said P.J. is adjusting well after a shaky start among the canines.

"She was really shy and just squealed in panic every time a dog came near her," Christiansen said.

Now, P.J. is comfortable playing with the dogs.

Miller said it took her a while before she found a dog trainer willing to take on a pig as a pupil.

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Photo illustration by Elizabeth Engstrom
Laurie Waldron, 22, a senior majoring in elementary education from Columbus, Ohio has all of the Teddy bears she can handle; however, many Heritage Halls residents are missing theirs.

Owners seek stolen animals, end of year brings new fears

By BRET BOTTGER
Universe Staff Writer

At least five residents of Heritage Halls are still searching for their missing stuffed animals which disappeared at a dance last semester. The students are anxious to find their missing toy animals because the school year is almost over. The animals were used as decorations for the dance's theme, "Escape the Flood in Noah's Ark."

The dance was organized by five Halls at Heritage as an invitational event. Approximately 500 people attended the three-hour dance, even if they were not invited. Admission to the dance was granted if the couple brought a stuffed animal.

Maeser Hall President, Verena Broderick, 20, a sophomore from Phoenix studying humanities, helped plan the event.

"We hoped to have the dance be a good escape from the pressure of school where people show off their stuffed animals and goof around. Peo-

ple were dancing with their animals before they put them on display in a roped-off section of the dance floor," she said.

At the end of the dance, many of the unattended toy animals were missing. Broderick blames uninvited dancers from off-campus, she said.

"We were concerned about security, but we couldn't afford to have guards and tickets. The Knight-Mangum Building not the best place for a dance because it is right on the edge of campus," she said.

Broderick wonders how this disappearance reflects on BYU's morals. "I can't believe people would steal Teddy bears," she said.

Rebecca Blake, 19, sophomore studying French from Corvallis, Ore., needs to find her bear because the school year is almost over, she said.

Next year it will be almost impossible to find, she said.

The bear is especially important to her because she got it in France, she said. "I was in France attending

school for 10 months in 1990 on a Rotary Club student exchange. I want the bear back because it is from friends over there that I may never see again. The bear really reminds me of them," she said.

Blake has used many methods to search for her bear. "I have put up 'missing' posters with pictures on them everywhere, offered a cash reward and even ran articles in the Heritage Halls newsletter," she said.

The disappearance of the bears could have been accidental. "Maybe people thought that they were party favors," she said.

Assistant Manager of Heritage Halls Lynn Scott worked with the Hall Presidents to organize the dance. She regrets the problem, she said. "We are sorry it ever happened," she said.

Scott has given the people with the missing animals an easy solution, she said. "We encourage people to return the missing items to the Heritage Halls Central Building where there will be no questions asked."

Easter concert hailing Christ brings to life the scriptures

By DAWN R. ANDERSON
and MELISSA MADSEN
Universe Staff Writers

The deJong Concert Hall will ring out with song and music praising Christ and heralding in the Easter season this Friday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The Ralph Woodward Chorale, with full orchestra and outstanding soloists, will perform "The Redeemer, A Sacred Service" with words by Ralph Woodward and music by Robert Cundick.

Three of the soloists will be Kay Smith, portraying Mary, Martha Guthrie, depicting an angel, and Clayne Robinson as the Savior.

The president of the Chorale, Ewan Mitton, said the performance will have a pageant effect with the choir and soloists in full Biblical costume and portraying characters from the scriptures.

"It will not be a play, but more reactions to the music," Mitton said. "The choir will be standing in groups to represent families, and the costumes of the soloists will represent their characters."

"It is a very sacred work, one which is perfect for Good Friday."

Ewan Mitton —
President of the Ralph Woodward Chorale

"It is a very sacred work, one which is perfect for Good Friday," she said.

Woodward, retired Director of Choral Activities at BYU, has long dreamed of performing a musical work espousing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's ideas concerning Christ.

There has only been a few subsequent performances of "The Redeemer" in the past. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir sang several choruses from it on their recent European tour, and the entire work was performed as Woodward's final large musical offering in 1984, the year of his retirement from BYU.

Together with scriptures from the Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants, and the Pearl of Great Price, Woodward's work includes selected material from the Old and New Testaments.

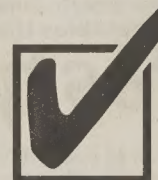
This combination of the scriptures will make this a piece not limited to the interest of Latter-day Saints solely, but one that can be appreciated by all Christians.

"The Redeemer," consists of a three-way compositional plan consisting of the prophecies concerning the birth of the Savior, his life, death, resurrection and the promise of His second coming.

In reflecting upon the origination of the idea to write this piece of music, Woodward spoke of a speech given by President Kimball at BYU in the 1970's.

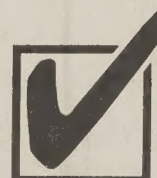
In this address, President Kimball gave a challenge to the BYU Music Department to develop composers and performers who could produce the greatest music the world has known and fulfill a hope he had for the university.

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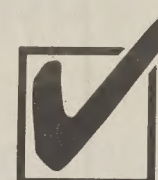
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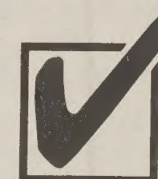
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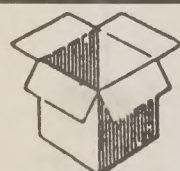
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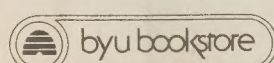
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SPORTS

Y uses extra innings to win doubleheader

By ALAN THOMPSON
Universe Sports Writer

It took six hours, but BYU's baseball team swept a doubleheader from the visiting University of Northern Colorado Bears.

The first game of the doubleheader looked all but finished when the Bears came to bat in the top of the seventh inning, the supposed final inning. The Cougars were up 4-2 because of the two-hit pitching of sophomore starter Ralph Obay.

However, the Bears solved Obay at the right time and put the tying runs on base before he left the game. Obay gave way to senior John Vandenberg. Vandenberg was what the Bears needed.

He gave up a walk and the game-tying double before ending the disastrous inning.

The Cougars were unable to score in their half of the seventh, while the Bears took a quick one-run lead in their half of the eighth inning.

Things looked bleak for the Cougars when sophomore Dave Madsen stepped to the plate with two outs.

Madsen revived BYU's hopes when he slugged a home run to left field to tie the game at five apiece.

In the ninth inning, the Bears again pushed cross the go-ahead

run. The stage was set for more Cougar heroics.

Brent Turley, a junior, was the hero this time. He hit a two-run home run to give the Cougars the 7-6 victory.

"I had to redeem myself," Turley said.

Turley had made an error in the eighth inning which led to an unearned run.

Senior Aaron Mirandon pitched the ninth inning for the victory.

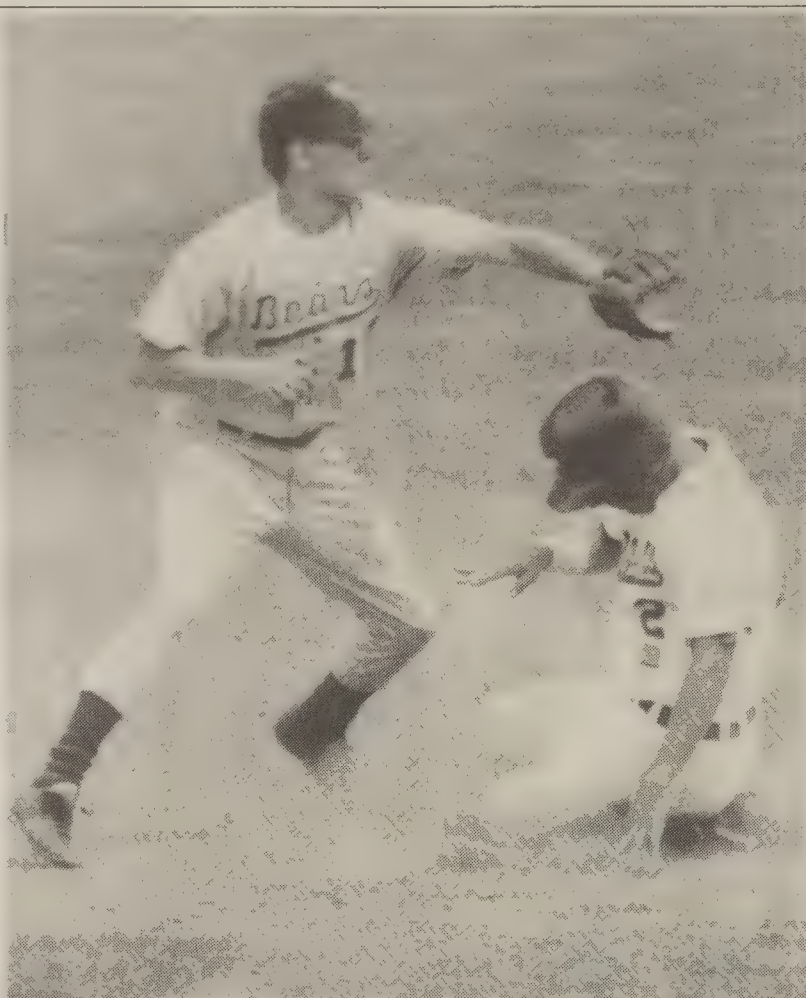
In the second game, the Cougars took a 6-0 lead and held on for the 7-5 victory.

For a while in the sixth inning it looked like the Bears were going to come back again. They had the tying run on first base when the third out was recorded on a controversial called third strike.

The Cougars added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth when Michael Espiritu, a sophomore, stroked his third home run of the season.

Mirandon pitched the seventh inning for his first save of the year. He preserved the win for freshman starter Shane Bloomfield.

The Cougars, 22-11, will face another non-league opponent today when they face visiting Southern Utah University for a 1 p.m. contest.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf
BYU's Troy Hymas slides into second base past the Bears' Carl Goodman. The Cougars won both games, 7-6, 7-5.

Couples' win at Masters caps surge to top of field, returns golf power to U.S.

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Fred Couples won more than the Masters when he climbed that final hill at Augusta National.

Perhaps the moment would have been enough in and of itself; a triumph in the most cherished tournament golf can offer, cheers and congratulations, the approval and respect of his peers.

For Couples, the circumstances were such that his weekend victory in the Masters was much more.

The climb up the lush green slope was the final step in an affirmation of his new, elevated stature in golf. With the victory, Couples achieved a level reached by few men before him.

"He has the game to win this tournament as many times as a Jack Nicklaus or an Arnold Palmer," Floyd said.

"I said Fred had one more plateau to reach. Now he's there."

It is a level that has not been achieved since the glory days of Tom Watson in the late 1970's and early '80s.

Just as Watson did in 1977, Couples took that last step up by answering the one lingering question that remained: Can he win in the big ones?

Couples started a run that has produced 20 finishes of sixth or better in 25 starts.

He now has won six tournaments around the world and more than \$2.1 million.

In that stretch he almost singlehandedly shifted golf's balance of power from Europe back to the United States.

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Royals are sole winless team in majors

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Canseco hit a two-run homer and the Oakland Athletics wrecked Kansas City's home opener with a 6-1 victory Monday, leaving the Royals the only winless team in the majors at 0-7.

Mike Moore (1-0) gave up one run on five hits in 7 1-3 innings, walked three and struck out three.

Canseco's fourth home run of the season put Oakland ahead 3-1 in the seventh inning. Rickey Henderson drew a walk from Tom Gordon (0-1) and scored on Willie Wilson's double. Joel Johnston relieved and gave up Canseco's homer. Carney Lansford added three doubles to the win.

BOSTON — Randy Milligan doubled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and the Baltimore Orioles spoiled Boston's home opener, beating the Red Sox 8-6 Monday.

After the Red Sox made it 6-all with three runs in the seventh, Brady Anderson opened the Baltimore eighth with a double against Tony Fossas (0-1). Reliever Danny Darwin retired two batters before Milligan's third hit and his second double.

CHICAGO — Greg Hibbard and Bobby Thigpen shut out Seattle on six hits, and Frank Thomas tripled home the only run in the third inning Monday as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Mariners 1-0 in their home opener before 42,290 fans.

Hibbard (2-0) gave up four hits, walked two and struck out two in eight innings. Russ Swan (0-2) allowed only three hits in 7 2-3 innings.

With two outs in the third inning, Ventura drew a walk and scored on Thomas' triple.

CLEVELAND — Left fielder Albert Belle dropped Tony Phillips' fly ball with two outs in the ninth inning Monday, allowing two runs to score and giving the Detroit Tigers their first victory of the season, 7-5 over the Cleveland Indians.

With the score tied at 5 in the ninth, Detroit put runners at first and second against Rod Nichols (0-1) on a forceout by Milt Cuyler and Dan Gladden's fourth single of the day.

Area has variety of golf courses

By KEN SPENCER
Universe Sports Writer

Local golfers now have the luxury of choosing from three golf courses located within the Provo/Orem city limits that contrast in style and landscape.

With the addition of the Seven Peaks Resort Golf Course in Provo, golfers can choose between a mountainous course, a flat watery course, and a short nine-hole course.

The new Seven Peaks course is scheduled to open nine holes on May 1, with the final nine opening on June 1, said Todd Tuttle, director of advertising and public relations.

"The course is quite mature for being as young as it is," Tuttle said.

The course takes advantage of the hillside and golfers will only be allowed to play with carts, Tuttle said.

"It (the course) accommodates the family situation and dad will enjoy the shot-making facilities while he plays with his children," Tuttle said.

East Bay Golf Club, also in Provo, has experienced some changes over the winter with different holes being added and deleted, assistant golf professional Tom Waite said.

"We sold four holes to Novell, so we had to build two holes and we took two holes from the previous executive course and we turned two par fours on the executive course into four par threes," Waite said. "We built two new holes south of the golf course."

The remodeled nine-hole executive, or par-three course, is open to the public along with the front nine of



Universe photo by James J. Walker
Mike Reid chips a shot on one of several golf courses in the Provo-Orem area. Many courses are reopening after construction.

the 18-hole course, Waite said.

"The back nine will open in about a month," he said. "We do have water on practically every hole because it was a swamp area and we had to retain the water for ecological reasons."

"Most people will complain at first about the water but then they say the water adds a different dimension in terms of accuracy," Waite said.

Cascade Fairways Public Golf

Course in Orem is a nine-hole course that favors the short-game player, golf pro Randy Anderson said.

"Cascade is not a long course. Its greens are challenging and the shot placement is important," Anderson said. "The long hitter may not score as well as the short game player."

Hole seven is a par three that offers the golfer a complete view of Utah Valley from the tee, Anderson said.

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Bicycle road racers to compete weekly

By BRIAN IRWIN
Universe Sports Writer

Bicycle road racers will compete tonight in the BYU Criterium Bicycle race sponsored by Outdoors Unlimited.

The road race is a closed lap race and is held in the BYU stadium parking lot.

The race is held each week and is open to anyone interested in participating.

There will be two separate classes at the race. The first is the citizens class which is open to anyone interested in racing and has a bicycle, helmet and the entry fee.

The race is scheduled to begin at 5:15 p.m. "We've had people show up in Levi's and tennis shoes," said Randy Larsen, a member of the Timpooneke bicycle racing team.

The second race begins at 6 p.m. and is open to United States Cycling Federation licensed racers only.

The top six riders will earn USCF points each week in this race; the point series will run from April through October.

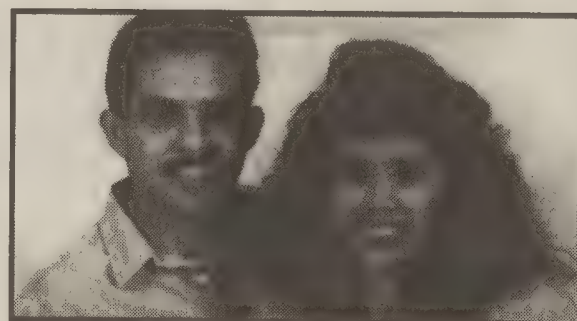
The road race, which was going to be canceled this year, was revived by the Cycling Unlimited Bicycle Club.

The cycling club provides manpower for running the contests and was able to get the competition sanctioned by the USCF for this year's competition.

According to Larsen, weather has kept the races small, but with better weather they hope to attract big riders from the Salt Lake area.

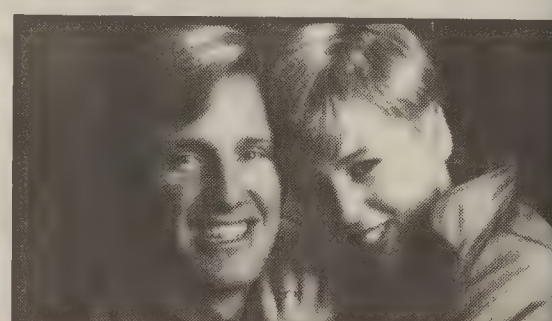
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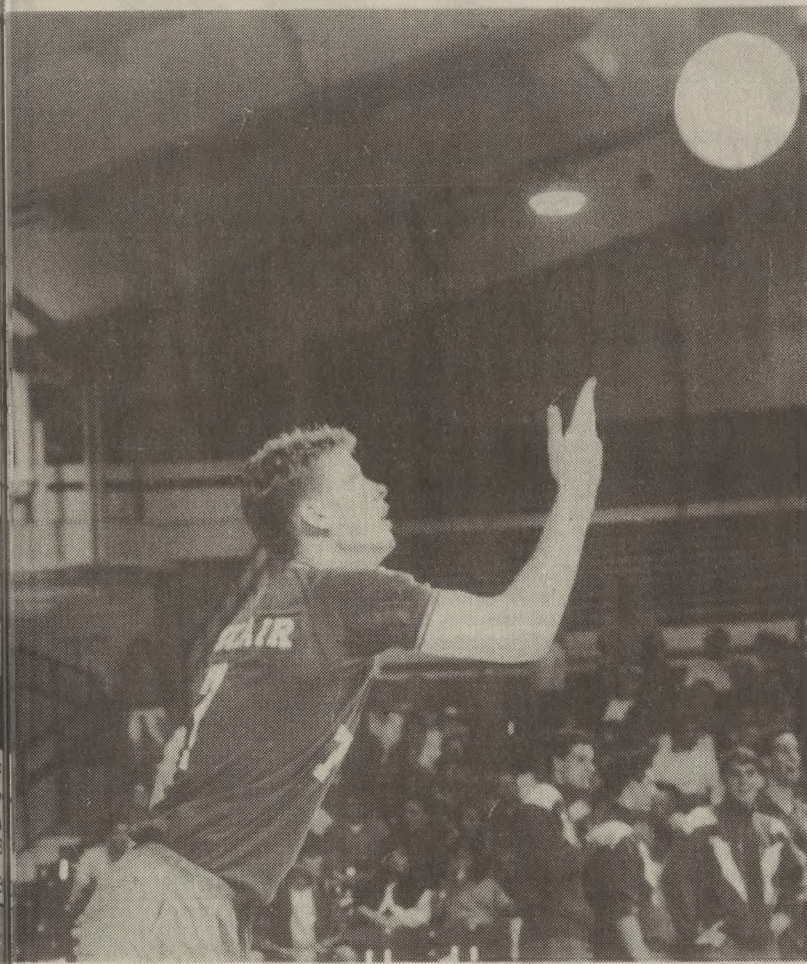
- José and Sarai Santiago



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- Eddy and Naomi McDaniel

Netter Sinclair is fans' 'player of year'



Universe photo by Elizabeth Engstrom
BYU's player of the year, Patrick Sinclair, waits for the ball in Saturday's home victory against San Diego State University.

By **KELLY D. CANFIELD**
Universe Sports Writer

What began as a mere interest by Patrick Sinclair has blossomed into a very promising career.

Sinclair plays opposite the setter for BYU men's volleyball team and was recently voted by Cougar fans as the 1992 player of the year.

"It's more of a popularity thing than an actual playing ability," Sinclair said. "But my career is looking real nice right now."

Sinclair, a sophomore from Walnut Creek, Calif. majoring in sociology, might be popular, but as his statistics show, his playing ability has a lot to do with his new status as player of the year. In the last Cougar match on Saturday, Sinclair broke an attack record with 28 kills, giving him a .381 attack percentage for the match.

Sinclair believes his role on the team is to help improve himself as well as everybody else and to keep everyone going.

"Coach McGown said that the underlining rule is that everybody pushes everybody," Sinclair said. "That's how you get better. We're a good team and we can do that."

Rich Cortez, BYU's assistant coach, said Sinclair had a great year, but because he is young, he has room for improvement.

"He did nice things for us this year," Cortez said. "He is one of our better athletes. We are counting on him to be a key on our offense for the next two seasons."

Sinclair made his volleyball debut

at the age of 14, after games of "pepper" with his older sister sparked his interest and turned his pastime into an all-the-time.

"At the beginning I was atrocious," Sinclair said. "But I made the varsity team all four years, and here I am."

Sinclair's attendance at BYU stems from financial, not religious, reasons. Sinclair is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but BYU is inexpensive and the scholarships offered helped him make his final choice between colleges, Sinclair said.

"I couldn't have made a better decision," Sinclair said of being at BYU. "My career is doing exactly what I want it to do; it's going up."

Sinclair is looking forward to the team road trip in May to Australia and New Zealand because they will be constantly playing good teams on an international level, and because they have the opportunity to visit the homes of their teammates, he said.

"One of the things I'm most looking forward to is seeing Jason Watson (Homebush, Australia) and Hugh McCutcheon's (Christchurch, New Zealand) home towns," Sinclair said. "We brought them to the United States and showed them our country, and now they get to do the same. It brings the team even closer together because we know where we are from and how we live."

"We concentrate on coordination and friendship of the team first," Sinclair said. "If you are having problems off the court, you're going to have problems on the court."

Fans and entertainment absent from NHL games

Associated Press

The resumption of the National Hockey League season was an underwhelming success, both on the ice and at the box office.

Play resumed Sunday night following the first strike in league history, but a lot of fans marked the occasion by staying home.

That might have been just as well, because the level of hockey was down a grade or two in most cases.

Missed passes, broken plays, shoddy goaltending and general havoc on skates was the order of the day.

"The strike had a lot of effect," Toronto's Doug Gilmour said after the New York Islanders' 6-2 victory at Maple Leaf Gardens ended the Leafs' playoff hopes. "You talk about timing. Guys can keep in shape, but it's not the same thing unless you are wearing skates and full equipment."

Grant Fuhr apparently wasn't ready. The Leafs' goalie had a horrendous night, allowing five goals on 12 shots before being yanked midway through the game.

When Kelly Buchberger made a poor play to force an offside on an Edmonton rush early in the Oilers' 6-4 win over San Jose, one fan yelled: "We want a strike! We want a strike!"

With only one day of practice following the settlement of the walkout, conditioning and timing were understandably off.

"A lot of guys were puffing wind there right off the start. I know I felt a little woozy," Philadelphia's Kevin Dineen said after a 4-2 loss in Hartford. "It took a little while to get things going."

A lot of fans opted to be somewhere else as play resumed. Though all 15,842 tickets were sold at Maple Leaf Gardens, only 11,249 — by far the smallest crowd of the regular season — showed up. The Maple Leafs had not announced a crowd below 15,075 this season.

"We had tickets for April 1 and we are elated that after 10 days this guy can see his first game," said Frank Trainor, pointing to his 9-year-old son Steve. "The fact they got the strike settled quickly showed they have respect for the fans."

Maple Leaf Gardens wasn't the only arena with empty seats. There were about 2,000 no-shows in Chicago for the Blackhawks' game against rival Detroit — the first time in several years that there wasn't a full house.

The Met Centre in Bloomington, Minn., had 10,178 fans, with more than 3,000 no-shows. At the Boston Garden, the quiet crowd of 12,823 for the Bruins' game with last-place Quebec was their first of less than 13,000 since 1987-88.

The Hartford Whalers announced a crowd of 10,456 for their game with Philadelphia, but the number of fans in the building appeared smaller.

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Universe photo by Scott Niendorf
Golden State's Tim Hardaway tries to maneuver past Utah point guard John Stockton.

Jazz blast Golden State 138-99

By **KEVIN SLAGLE**
Universe Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz handed the Golden State Warriors their worst defeat in over two years, whipping the Warriors 138-99 Monday night in the Delta Center.

It was the Jazz's third win against the Warriors this season and was only the sixth time they had been held under 100 points all year.

"We wanted to play as well as we could against these guys, because it is very likely that we will be playing them if we get to the second round of the playoffs," Jazzman Blue Edwards said.

"It was a tough game to lose, but you don't want to get caught up in the negative stuff. It hurts, but we have another game tomorrow," Warrior Chris Mullin said.

The Jazz grabbed control of the game with tough defense. John Stockton's four second-quarter steals led the way as a swarming Jazz defense held the Warriors to only 22 points on 7 for 27 shooting in the quarter.

"John is one of the best. If you do one thing against him, he figures it out and finds another way to beat

you," Mullin said.

For the game, the Jazz held the Warriors to 36.3 percent shooting, while making 52.3 percent of their own attempts.

Golden State had a hard time stopping Karl Malone. His inside play dominated the Warriors' undersized and foul-wary front line for 42 points, 20 of which came from the free-throw line.

"I was really happy with the way Karl held his composure in the early part of the ball game. Whenever I thought they called a few hard fouls on him and he might lose his composure, he didn't, and it was good to see that," said Jazz coach Jerry Sloan.

Warriors coach Don Nelson said fouls in the first quarter were one of the factors that led to the blowout. Starting center Alton Lister sat out most of the game after picking up a technical and intentional foul, and backup Tyrone Hill fouled out in the third quarter.

"They took us out of our game plan because we started to run out of bodies. And when I had to go with a rookie (Victor Alexander) that's when they made their run. It was like man against child," Nelson said.

The Warriors were led in scoring by Tim Hardaway, who had 13 points before leaving the game at the half with a bruised knee.

Coach Carnesecca leaves St. John's

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lou Carnesecca retired as coach of St. John's on Monday, a month before his enshrinement in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The 67-year-old Carnesecca stepped down after 24 seasons at St. John's, a school he took to postseason play each of those years and the only college he ever worked at.

"It's going to be very difficult to put the ball down, but the time has come," he said at a packed news conference.

"There are two reasons, really. I still have half of my marbles and I still have a wonderful taste in my mouth about basketball. It's a difficult decision, but it's all mine."

Carnesecca jumped into the national spotlight with the creation of the Big East Conference.

His teams led by Chris Mullin and Walter Berry may not have earned him as much notice as did his penchant for sweaters and his ability to run and jump on the sidelines like a man 20 years his junior.

Carnesecca retired with a career record of 526-200.

His teams produced 20-win seasons 18 times. St. John's reached the Final Four in 1985 when three Big East teams advanced to the national semifinals at Lexington, Ky.

"I thought hard about it the last couple of weeks. I had to give it serious consideration," he said. "Hey, I'll still be here. I'm just going across the street."

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- Zyon and Sharon Smiley



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ATTENTION INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS: Excellent opportunity to enhance your Network's earning potential. Works well with all Network programs. 2 Seminars only! FREE ADMISSION for reservations call Roger 374-7943.

ALASKA JOBS: ex \$1000 + wk. board, airfare, Fishing, education, Secure Alaskan job or 100% refund. \$14.95 ALASKAMP, Box 1236-GJ Corvallis OR 97339.

Summer part-time sales positions available for returning students to Nauvoo, Palmyra or Independence. Call (801) 565-9882 for details.

Part-time. Make more! will train you to professional Dry Clean carpet. Enthusiasm a must. Some lifting. Call Annie before 5:00 375-7000.

SUMMER Part-time sales positions available for returning students to Nauvoo, Palmyra or Independence. Call (801) 565-9882 for details.

SALESPEOPLE-stay in Provo and make \$15000 this summer part-time. All those with prior success in commissioned sales should apply. Telephone skills mandatory. Call 226-1200.

08-Sales Help Wanted DO NOT READ THIS... If you are satisfied with your income and job. If change is due call 373-8361.

STUDENTS Need extra income for the summer? Give us a call 373-8361

09- Business Opportunities DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT A JOB. KG Distributing needs you to market products in your home town. Call 379-3766 for mor info.

THIS IS NO JOKE. Make \$2800 + per month working part-time here or in your home town. Call Jon H. at 225-0789.

14- Contracts for sale Send The Daily Universe Home \$30 for One Year \$18 for One Semester The Daily Universe 538 ELWC 378-4523

MEN-WOMEN Spr-Sum \$75-\$79 + elec \$110 Pvt. Fall-Win \$155-\$159 + elec shrd 373-2569.

PROMENADE #3-2 women's S/S ONLY. Pvt rms \$130/mo Call 377-8811 or TPM 375-6719.

TERRACE APTS-F/W with Sp/Sum ctrns for women. 2 bdrm, MW, DW, W/D. Tara 373-9741.

CHATS WORTH 3 women S/S shrd/pvt \$100-\$125. W/D, DW, MW, AC. Dana 373-6207/Heidi 373-3558.

STAY SP/Sum. Stay F/W \$75 + utils, \$50 Dep. 2 bdrm, True AC. Reserved prking, 2 bks camp. Call Keith after 5pm. 615 N. 100 E., Provo.

1 WOMEN'S Spring, new apt in Singletree. \$150 OBO. 377-7395.

GIRLS Sp/Sum Contracts \$100-\$110 + utils. CLOSE to campus. Nice Apt. W/D & AC. Cool rmates. 373-8036 Call soon, Avail now.

MEN'S HOUSE, S/S \$85 + utils, F/W. Free ph/cble, W/D, MW, 2 fridges, 374-8326.

WOMENS & MENS Contracts avail Sp/Sum & Fall/Winter. Silvershadows, Promenade, Springtree, Heather Heights, Wellington Kensington, Academy, Windsor, Jamestown & Washington. TPM 375-6719.

JAMESTOWN mens Sp/Sum W/D on Condo Row \$120/mo. Call Ken or Alan 373-7521.

MUST SELL WM Sp/Sum W/D, MW, DW, Chatham Town \$125, if call now \$115. Kim 377-2683.

WOMEN 1 Contract Spr/Sum condo W/D, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, \$100 + G & E Cable Becky 374-6129.

ENCLAVE-Girls Spr/Sum \$160 + utils Pvt rm Fall/Win \$225 + utils, W/D, AC, Pool 374-6167.

15- Condos MEN & WOMEN Townhouses pvt bdrms W/D, DW, pool, AC, Call 224-7217.

NEW DELUX 3 Bdrm Townhouse Provo Location. Microwave, Dishwasher, Wash/Dryer Hookups. AC. No smoking or pets \$625/mo + utils. Avail. Approx. April 1. 224-7217.

Spring/Summer for Women Many nice Condos avail. Up to 4 per apt. \$100-\$145/mo + utils Mountain View Management 224-4846

MEN Chatsworth condo 700 N many amenities Sp/Sum \$100/mo 225-4707

Kensington on Condo Row 3 men for Spr/Sum ONLY! \$120/mo CALL 224-4846

AVAIL GIRLS S/S \$180/mo shrd + utils. AC, W/D. Close to BYU Grt ward Jill 373-1907.

INDULGE IN THE BEST FOR SPR/SUM The Enclave Women Only! Pvt rm \$145/mo + utils. POOL! 224-4846

MEN'S CONDO Grt Loc. Beautiful furnishings. Super Ward. Avail Sp/Sum F/W. 225-7515.

COUPLES OR GIRLS Beautiful Condo Sp/Sum only, grt loc., low rent. 225-7515.

NEWPORT-2 girls \$100 ea. or 1 pvt \$140/mo for Sp/Sum only. Must see 567 N 200 E #5 Call 224-4846.

MODEL OPEN THE BOSTONIAN You will enjoy seeing this deluxe tastefully furnished new 2 bdrm unit. 1 1/2 bks to BYU, hot tub, sound proofing, underground parking, vaulted ceilings, bay windows, extra storage. Choose your plush carpet & designer vinyl. Under construction. Some units ready. \$49,500-\$5,500. Drop in at 900 E. 200 E. Provo. You'll be glad you did. ENCLAVE Sp/Sum Pvt rm W/D, DW, Pool, Jac, \$135/mo + utils. 373-0356.

15- Condominiums

PRICE REDUCED! ACT NOW! New Chatham Town 2 girls Spr/Sum only \$125/mo Call 224-4846 Sorry no Fall/Win

2 WOMEN Spr/Sum 2bdrm/2nd condo, W, MW, DW, \$130/mo utls pd. Angle 373-8133.

ENCLAVE FOR SPR/SUM Several womens contracts avail Pvt rms, pool, jac, W/D, ungrnd prk \$140/mo 224-4846 Call ASAP-Going Quick

WELLINGTON for women 1 Sp/Sum, 1 S only \$100/mo grt loc. grt rmates 224-4846.

2 BDRM furn. condo Sp/Sum Singles \$100 o plus \$350 + utls 373-1834/1-451-6561.

MEN'S Luxury Condo Fully Furn W/D, DW, M Sp/Sum \$100/mo 225-7075.

MEN Chatsworth S/S \$105 Brent Carey 3 0857 or 373-8777 W/D, utls hooked up, freez

MEN-Condo Sp/Sum, F/W shrd + pvt. Free W/D, AC, MW, 800 N. 556 W. #3. Delitt 3 7636.

MEN'S ENCLAVE Sp/Sum F/W pvt rm W/D, P, Jac, 3/avail, \$135/mo + utls. 373-1814.

MOUNTAINWOOD-3 Men \$135/mo Sp/Sum, cids utls & phone. W/D, DW, 377-0722.

GIRLS CONDO, micro, DW, W/D, close to campus. Sp/Sum \$100 F/W \$175 373-3248.

MEN only 8vac Victoria Place 284 E 600 N \$100 + utls shrd rm. Appoint. to see #11 3 4249, #17 374-8048. Call owner aft 4/19 for utls 225-6065.

3 WOMEN SUMMER ONLY \$110 + utls 284 600 N #9 377-8477.

1 WOMEN opening Victoria Place 284 E 600 N #9 S shrd \$110 + utls and F/W \$210 + utls Call to see & meet girls 377-8477.

WOMENS pvt bdrm in New 2bdrm condo furn W/D, Frplc, 1bks to Y. 226/mo 375-6605.

CHATHAM TOWNE Spring only \$130 + utls W/D, DW, 377-2454.

SPR/SUM Contracts for girls. All kinds 2bks for Y. Starting at \$90. Brad 374-9225.

stCHATHAM TOWNE 1 womens opening for S/S F/W \$130-\$205/mo Call now, must see, 224-4846

Spring/Summer at South Downs 2 mens pvt, 1 womens pvt \$145/mo + utls Sorry no Fall/Win Avail. Call 224-4846

STONEBERRY II Condo. Now renting for men. Please call 756-2438.

EXCEL Condo 4 girls \$170/mo yr ctrnts av S/S contracts avail. Shrd rms, MW, DW, W/D min walk to Y. Call 373-0683 12-3pm.

CONDO ROW-SAVE \$80 Jamestown Apts. 2 Men Spr/Sum \$110/mo. Call 375-5147.

16-Rooms for Rent GIRLS pvt room w/kitchen privileges (reascable) Mrs. Camp 373-6376, let phone ring.

18- Unfurnished Apts for Rent FURN OR UNFURN 2bdrm near Y AC, ap \$350/mo no smkg/pets 375-0056.

MIDVALE LG 2 bdrm apts DW, AC, W/D hku \$340, Laura or Sarah 756-7707 10am-6pm.

19-Furnished Apts for Rent Send The Daily Universe Home \$30 for One Year \$18 for One Semester The Daily Universe 538 ELWC 378-4523

SINGLE WOMEN, Pvt/Shrd SS \$100/\$75 F/W \$170-\$135 \$100 Dep + elec. M-Sat 12:30-3:00pm. Broadmore Apts, 1065E. 450N. 37 3649.

WOMEN'S NEAR CAMPUS. Sp/Sum Pvt & sh rms from \$95 + utls. \$150 Dep, FREE rent for groups of 4 or more. REMS 375-5595.

NEAR CAMPUS, Men's shrd rm, Sp/Sum \$90/mo + utls. FREE rent for groups of 4 or more \$150 Dep. REMS 375-5595.

ELMS APARTMENTS 745 N 100 E 375-2549

MEN/WOMEN SP/SUM \$100 First priority for Fall Pool, cbl, DW, MW Next to BYU Pvt or shrd rm MUCH MORE

ALTA APTS SPR/SUM and FALL WIN MENS & WOMENS CONTRACTS AVAILABLE \$85 SPRING/SUMMER, \$155 FALL/WINTER \$180 N. Univ Ave. Next to BYU Stadium.

LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE BYU APPROVED HOUSING BASKETBALL COURT, VOLLEYBALL RECREATION ROOM, PIANO

LAUNDRY ROOM, PROMPT MAINTENANCE 373-9848

SNGL WOMEN, Pvt/shrd SS-\$100/\$75 F/W \$170-\$135 \$100 Dep + elec. M-Sat 12:30-3:00pm Broadmore Apts. 1065 E 450 N 37 3649.

LUXURY CONDO-Girls Sp/Sum \$80-\$120 shrd Pvt. 51 E. 300 N. Provo. 226-2839

MEN 3 BDRM 2bth, AC, MW, Indry. Free cable Sp/Sum Shrd \$175 + elec. Pvt \$115 + elec. F/shrd \$110 + elec. Pvt \$165 + elec. 375-9274.

S

Alcohol is killing America's youth; surgeon general calls for new ads

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The surgeon general said Monday that alcohol is leading the nation's youth into emergency rooms and jails, as she cited statistics ranging from date rape to drownings to make her case.

It's part of a crusade that Surgeon General Antonia Novello has been on for months, and the alcohol industry was clearly irritated after her news conference.

Jeff Becker, a spokesman for the Beer Institute, said the industry has been trying to get Novello to discuss the issue quietly.

"I think the answer was shown today," he said. Novello cited figures to show the problems caused by young people abusing alcohol, including accidents, deaths, assaults, rapes, bad grades in school and dropouts.

She didn't offer much that was new; even the

statistics that she released were drawn from reports already published in newspapers, magazines and medical journals over the past 10 years.

Among the statistics:

- About a third of the youths committing serious crimes consumed alcohol just before the offense.
- More than 70 percent of teen suicides involved frequent use of alcohol or drugs.

- Alcohol is a factor in more than half of the rapes among college-age students; 55 percent of the alleged rapists and 53 percent of the victims were under the influence of alcohol at the time.

- Nearly 40 percent of drownings and 75 percent of fatal accidents with all-terrain vehicles involved use of alcohol.

"For every injury death, there are 16 hospitalizations and 381 injuries requiring medical care," she said.

She cited material published in a medical journal, the Journal of Counseling Psychology, in 1987 on

alcohol's role in rape.

"I was shocked by the data on date rape: Among high school female students, 18 percent — almost one in five — said that 'it was OK to force sex if the girl was drunk,'" the surgeon general said.

She said some 350,000 children in the eighth grade are binge drinkers, and that the number climbs to 690,000 for 10th graders.

"Many of our college students seem to major in alcohol abuse," she said.

Just last month the surgeon general called on the alcohol industry to change its advertising, which she said glamorized drinking and played down its risks by showing people climbing mountains, racing cars or steering boats.

"Regarding alcohol advertising, I have had my meeting with the industry," the surgeon general said.

Support Earth Day '92 with spring cleanup

By MELYNDA THORPE
Universe Staff Writer

Several cities throughout Utah County will support Earth Day this month by participating in citywide spring cleanup projects.

Spring cleanup projects begin this month for Alpine, American Fork, Cedar Fort, Elkridge, Lindon and Pleasant Grove cities. City spring cleanup projects are designed to provide support and generate awareness for national Earth Day recognition.

Citizens are encouraged to clean out garages, groom their yards and prune large limbs and bushes, said Janice Williams, Alpine city recorder.

Williams said Laidlaw Waste Systems of Pleasant Grove will provide large dumpsters and donate disposal services to cities who want to participate in spring cleanup.

Laidlaw furnishes a great benefit to Alpine residents, she said. "They gather large limbs that our garbage systems will not pick up," Williams said.

In the past, cleanup has been inconvenient for residents without large pickup trucks, Williams said. Spring

cleanup would require several trips to the city dump for most residents, she said.

Laidlaw began offering free assistance to community spring cleanup projects three years ago, Rod Betts, manager of Laidlaw Waste Systems, said. "Response in the community was so great, we decided to make it an annual event," Betts said.

"Our company came up with a desire to participate in Earth Day," Betts said. "We wanted to do something to benefit the cities. This is our Earth Day project."

Bins or large dumpsters will be placed in each participating city during the month of April, Betts said. Bins are usually left in each city for one week. "We expect a lot of support," Betts said.

Last year Laidlaw emptied more than 100 bins from spring cleanup in seven cities, Betts said.

"We have been really pleased with our participation in spring cleanup," Betts said. "We enjoy serving the communities in which we live and work," he said.

Laidlaw Waste Systems is also involved with recycling projects in the Utah County area.

Democrat criticizes deficit spending by Washington

Associated Press

OGDEN — Jerry Crouch, president of an Ogden certified public accounting firm, would like a few years in Washington to teach Congress how to add and subtract.

"The Treasury is broke. It's crazy. It's bonkers," said Crouch, who launched a campaign Monday for the 1st Congressional District seat held by Republican Jim Hansen.

Crouch, 57, predicted disaster if Congress allows massive budget deficits to continue.

"I didn't come down with last night's rain. I'm trained in looking into budgets and spending," he said. "I want to go back there to show them how to add and subtract."

Crouch has served as president of the Weber School Board and of the Weber-Morgan Board of Health. He also served on boards overseeing Utah's family services agencies during the Rampton and Matheson administrations.

He and Weber State University Professor Ron Holt are the only announced Democrats for the seat.

If elected, Crouch said he would "protect the things for kids and the truly needy, but nothing else is sacred. We need to start by removing the raises congressmen gave themselves last year."

Congress has approved a \$1.5 trillion budget for fiscal year 1993, beginning next Oct. 1. Both House and Senate versions of the spending package include more than \$320 billion in deficits. Crouch said with a deficit that big, the budget and federal spending should be the only issue in this year's congressional elections. "All the others are such distant seconds, we can't even address them until after we get this solved. We've got to get at it."

If he defeats Hansen, Crouch said he hopes to convince all the new members, regardless of their party, "to vote as a caucus and end business as usual."

Solicitor General Graham will run for attorney general

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Solicitor General Jan Graham on Monday joined the race for attorney general, with the blessing of Attorney General Paul Van Dam and a pledge to uphold the strictest values of the office.

Graham, 42, became the first Democrat to enter the race, joining Republicans Scott Burns, the Iron County attorney, and Michael Deamer, who served as chief deputy under former attorney general Robert Hansen.

Former 3rd District Judge Scott Daniels, a Democrat, is considering the race.

If elected, Graham would be the first woman to hold the post.

In an announcement on the steps outside the Utah Supreme Court, she noted the "historic opportunity" of her candidacy and said the campaign comes at a "most exciting and wonderful time" for her.

"Two months from today, I will become a mom for the first time," said Graham, who is expecting a son.

"While we will surely have our hands full with our new baby, the campaign and, as we hope, election in November, we are proud of the choice we have made to seek this office because we believe strongly we are doing it in fulfillment of our own family values, which include excellence in public service," she said.

Graham said she was encouraged to run by Van Dam and accepted the challenge to continue the "progressive course" he charted for the office and uphold her own commitment to it.

"We have put the law to work for those who need it most: the victims of crime and wrongdoing. For the first

time in memory, the office boasts effective programs against child abuse, environmental injury, consumer fraud and drug activity."

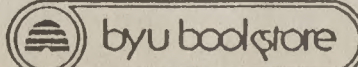
Before joining the office she was a partner and member of the board of directors of the Salt Lake law firm of Jones, Waldo, Holbrook & McDonough.

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Styles & colors you want, lengths you need.
Denim, twill, knit & nylon
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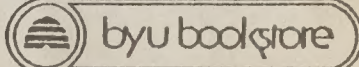
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Women's Shorts

Styles & colors you want, lengths you need.
Denim, twill, & knit
Expires 5-2-92
Reg. price various
One coupon per item
Limited quantities
Code 309

30% off



Furnished Apartments for Rent

IN PVT/SHRD- River Grove & SilevrShadows. \$ \$105-\$125, F/W \$180-\$195. W/D, DW, MW. 4-4026.

MARRIAGE COVE Men's & Wmns Sp/Sum \$5/mo will pay \$25 of dep. Call 371-6212.

ATHAM TOWN 1 Mountain Wood, Promenade contracts avail S/S, F/W, Kimberly 377-9123

SALE CONTRACTS for Sp/Sum in large residential home. 1blk N of campus \$110 + utils \$0 dep 377-2521 Fall also avail.

MEN'S Duplex for Rent for Sp/Sum, W/D, AC, Carport. \$150 utils pd. Call 225-7854.

MENN S/S \$75 shrd \$95 pvt; F/W \$110shrd \$0pvt + elec, MW, W/D 1/2 blk W. of Y 902 N E785-7314.

IN APT BYU-UVCC Males students rent w/ & no increase in rent for 1 yr. \$160/mo Pvt no pets 1065 W 650 N 375-2597.

VERSADROWS Men, S/S pvt \$110, shd \$90, 7 Pvt \$190 shd \$160 221-1105.

PERATE MUST SELL Men/Women S/S tract at Carriage Cove will give \$25 or sub-dep. \$135/mo + utils pvt room. Call McKay 6-6227 or Stephanie 379-5033.

IN APT BYU-UVCC male students. Rent w/ & no increase in rent for 1yr. \$160/mo pvt rm pets. 1065 W 650 N 375-2597.

SP/Sum mens contracts shrd \$90/mo + utils to Y F/W \$150 + utils. 375-5974.
1 & 3 BDRM Apts for Sp/Sum & F/W for singles or singles. Call 374-5735.

WOMEN'S SPRING/SUMMER W/D, MW, AC \$60-\$70 224-8789.

NS CONDO W/D, DW, MW, AC, 1blk to Y. mpus Sp/Sp only \$100 + utils. 377-6940.

N/WOMEN Sp/Sum, F/W contracts avail. \$-220/mo. Call Vida Kennard Property Management. 375-2353.

JLS PVT BDRM, 4 per apt, 2 openings. \$80 Sum, \$140 F/W + elec. Clean, close to BYU, art roommates. 225-7068.

AIL NOW, Spaces for sngl men/women. \$10/mo til Spring. Pool, Jacuzzi, DW, MW, AC. 1-1700.

AIL NOW F/W, Sp/Sum Spaces. Sngl men/women. New furniture, pool, hot tub, DW, MW, pay utils. Call 374-1700.

INGLE MEN contracts now avail. for Sp/Sum, W/Winter. Call Monson Apts at 374-9701 for

N'S PVT RM Close to Y low sum rent lots of ras free cable Call Scott 377-3886.

MMENS CONTRACTS in a house close to Y. J. MW, Piano. \$75 S/S \$150 F/W 374-2512.

THE CANYON TERRACE

CLOSEST APT COMPLEX TO CAMPUS \$/Sum \$90 shrd, \$130 pvt 1305 N. Canyon Rd. - 6800 Pool, storage, ping pong room, piano, i, & Landry.

MMER ONLY Women stay in the best at a uced rate. Condo next to BYU. W/D cvrd prk, wels. \$99/mo 956 N 900 E #3 Call Colleen 3-5745.

NS DUPLEX Pvt bdrn, W/D, DW, MW, Nice a. Sp/Sp, F/W, \$130-\$190 + utils. Call 370-17.

Couple's Housing

AUTIFUL APTS Avail Sp/Sum, MW, DW, AC, e cable, pool, laundry, telephone pd, utils in \$350/mo. 830 N. 100 W. #4. 374-1919.

PER APTS/CONDO'S Avail Sp/Sum, Great ation, Micro, DW, W/D, 2 baths, Telephone \$350/mo. Courseide 225-7515.

DRM \$350 + util., 1 mi to Y, Avail Fall. 445 W. 1 N. 376-0260 lv msg.

RGE 1-BDRM, unfurn \$300 + utils. Avail 4/1 /1. 445 W. 500 N. 376-0260, lve msg.

NT OUR FURN Apt for the summer \$350 Incd utils. 377-3133.

NYON TERRACE-\$270/mo + util. Across et from Y, Fully furn., pool, storage, piano, ndry, ping pong room, MW, Sp/Sum only 1305 Canyon Rd. Call 371-6800.

DRM Unfurn. \$350. Dep. \$350/mo + utils. ar Campus. No W/D. No Pets. 373-5676.

ION SQUARE-Home for young marrieds. drn fully furn, pool heated year round, Lndry Included in rent-Basic phone service, satellite . Utils. Lots of parking. 3 bks to campus. 445 400 E. 370-1000.

DRM APT Sp/Sum only. \$250/mo + phone. MW, Free Cable, part furn, nice view, quiet. 18 N Scenic Dr. Provo 224-3465.

RKSIDE-1 bdrn furn W/D, MW, great unit til May 1st - Aug 27th \$375/mo 224- 4846 or e at 541 E 500 N #14.

DDRM CONDO, 1 blk from campus need a ple for Spr/Sum \$300/mo 375-6631.

VIEW SUBLET Sp/Sum, 1 bdrm, Part furn. \$15/mo includes utils. 371-2049.

UPLES-Spring/Summer only. 2 bdrm, true reserved prkg. 2blks to campus. \$280 + s. Call Keith 377-8908 aft. spm 617 N. 100 E.

Y 1-Aug 22 fully furn 2bdrm all utils pd & one. Only \$300/mo 373-9806 10- 5:30pm.

T JUST SP/SUM Avail 51 and you can keep 1bdrm, \$330/mo. 750 S. 850 W. Call Bill or iny at 373-1383 or 378-7093.

OMEN Sp/Sum pvt rm \$140/mo utils pd. W/D, AC 609 N 100 W 374-2043.

R RENT 3bdrm house couples-families. Avail y 1st 377-7760.

ONDOS 3bdrm 2bth May-Aug \$425/mo 1080 150 N Provo, Todd 377-8305 or Laura 373-15.

AIL, 5/1 2bdrm, furn apt, \$325/mo + utils. 265 00 N #27 Provo, 374-9047 after 6pm.

L UTILS PAID Large 1 bedroom apt. Not just Spr/Sum \$360 W/D included. Call Jeff 377-23 or Seth 377-6966.

E OREM 2bdrm basement apt very clean, no s/smoking \$400 inc all utilities. \$300 deposit 225-2037.

PLEX 2 1/2 Bdrm Close to campus W/D, MW, mi Furn. Sp/Sum \$350 374-2512, Julie.

AUTIFUL NEW 1 bdrm apts grt loc. AC, DW, 30/mo Sp/Sum Year contracts avail. Avail May 225-7515.

DRM furn apt \$300 incd utils + some ydwrk. ail 51 373-4724 lv msg.

UPLES close to Y. 1bdrm bsmt. Lndry, furn, utils pd \$325 224-0317.

drm 2bth duplex. Family rm, W/D, DW, AC, /Su, spacious, clean, \$395 221-1105

SUM ONLY 3 bdrm 2 bth, AC, MW, Lndry, 3 cable \$245 + elec 375-9274.

CELLENT SUBLEASE Wymount Terr 2 rms May 1- Aug 31 \$285/mo Call 371-2106 n.

DRM Free cable, AC, W/D hookups \$325 + s & Electric. 375-9258.

Houses for Rent

AL'S BEAUTIFUL HOME Close to BYU. Avail Sum, W/D, Micro, Pool, Grt ward. 830 N. 100 #4. Call 374-1919.

OMEN'S COOL house Spr/Sum private/shrd rap-close-cozy 377-9651 Jyl 371-5598 Kris.

AR Y 1 Bdrm sewer water & garbage paid 30/mo 489-8842 877 N 380 W Provo.

Single's House Rentals

OMEN Sp/Sum PVT rm \$140/mo utils pd. W/D, AC 609 N 100 W 374-2043.

Wanted to Rent

ANTED MARRIED HOUSING starting after he 20th. Under \$300. Call Jon 374- 4709.

Want to Buy

T. Buys & Sells Levi 501's & Jackets. Best es. The older the better! 37- LEVIS

L'S Buys & Sells Perfect Used Maternity thing & Infant Clothing, Strollers, Crib, Car ats etc. 373-1144.

TOP DOLLAR PAID

For your car, truck or van, runs or not 1-485-5111 It's worth your time to call

Diamonds For Sale

AH'S LARGEST DIAMOND whsler retired. Is ting to public true wholesale. 224- 8286. ggest selection of marquises. Visa & Masterd 90 day financing. no interest.

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Easter April 19th

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10K and 14K Bands Starting at \$59

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Use your Mastercard, VISA, American Express, or open a Sierra West Student Account.

We will meet any price

-Houses for Rent

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- Diamonds For Sale

AH'S LARGEST DIAMOND whsler retired. Is ting to public true wholesale. 224- 8286. ggest selection of marquises. Visa & Masterd 90 day financing. no interest.

Bias disputed in studies on heart treatments

Associated Press

DALLAS — Women with heart trouble are treated less aggressively than men because they often are too old or ill for risky procedures, not because of sex bias, suggest two studies released Monday.

However, two other studies came to opposite conclusions: Even when they are the same age and condition as male heart victims, women are less likely to receive the most up-to-date care.

Statistics clearly show women are treated less aggressively for heart problems. The question, however, is why. And the conflicting results of the latest round of studies demonstrate the difficulty in sorting this out.

Among those who believe sex bias is a factor include Dr. Bernadine Healy, a cardiologist who heads the National Institutes of Health. She has called it the "Yentl syndrome," a reference to Isaac Bashevis Singer's short story about a young woman who had to disguise herself as a man to study the Talmud.

Women are less likely than men to receive one of the most important heart tests — the angiogram. These X-ray movies, taken by releasing dye into the heart, are used to determine whether blockages in arteries need to be fixed.

When serious blockages are found, people often undergo angioplasty, which uses a balloon to clear the arteries, or coronary bypass operations. Women are less likely to receive either of these treatments.

However, people who are older or have severe heart disease or complications are also less likely to have these demanding tests and procedures.

All the studies asked whether factors of age and complications could explain the differences between men and women.

Women who suffer their first heart attack are typically 10 years older than men.

"It's a truly complex issue," said Dr. Bernard J. Gersh of the Mayo Clinic, coauthor of one of the studies. "We are not ready yet to make an indictment."



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Yes, we do windows

Two window washers from the Buena Vista Window Cleaning business scale the side of the multi-windowed Nu Skin Building at Center Street Thursday. With the incoming clouds and the possibility of rain they bring, those windows might not stay spotless for long. Tomorrow's forecast calls for variable clouds with highs in the 70's and lows in the upper 40's.

Utah child abuse increases; sexual abuse most common

By L. M. ROBBINS
Universe Staff Writer

Utah children suffered more than a 20 percent increase in child abuse in 1991. The statistics were released by the Utah Division of Family Services last week to call attention to April as National Child Abuse Prevention Month.

"There were 10,179 children abused in Utah in the last year. Those are just the ones we know about," said Barbara Thompson, director of the Division of Family Services, in a press release.

According to the statistics, sexual abuse of children is the most common form of abuse in Utah. In 1991, 2,316 cases of sexual abuse were reported; an increase of 23.7 percent over the previous year.

Other figures indicated more females than males, by a 54 to 46 percent ratio, were abused, and more children were abused in the 5- to 8-year-old age group.

Statistics indicated the most common site of abuse is the home. As in past years, in reported cases of abuse, the No. 1 overall abuse and neglect perpetrator is the mother. Sexual abuse perpetrators are usually out-of-home abusers, but the most common in-home sexual abuser is the brother.

Terry Twitchell, public information officer for the Utah Department of

Human Services, said the increase in the abuse and neglect statistics is probably related to better awareness and reporting.

"There are going to be more and more people who are abusing children because you've got more and more children who are abused who are going to grow up to be abusers," Twitchell said.

Twitchell said not all children who were abused grow up to be abusers. However, since children learn parenting skills from their parents, the cycle of child abuse is difficult to break. "If you learn that the way to handle problems is through physically hitting someone as a child, then as you become an adult, that's how you parent ... when you get physically stressed, you hit," Twitchell said.

Both Thompson and Twitchell at-

tributed part of the problem to a society which confuses family values and desensitizes people to violence. Thompson said family stress, including economic problems and lack of support systems, can also contribute to child abuse.

The Utah Department of Human Services encourages parents who are stressed and people who suspect child abuse to contact them or their local police department.

"I think it's important for people to realize that this is a problem that belongs to everybody in our community and it's not going to be corrected unless everybody in our community works to correct it," Twitchell said.

The Utah Department of Human Services can be reached by calling 374-7005. The number for University Police is 378-2222.

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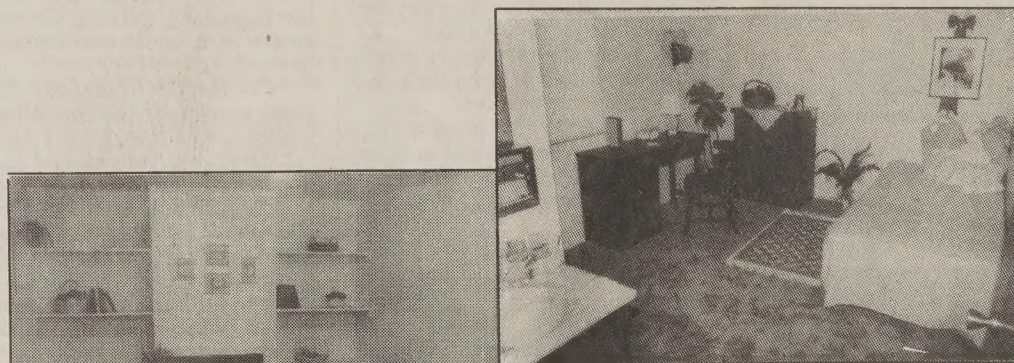
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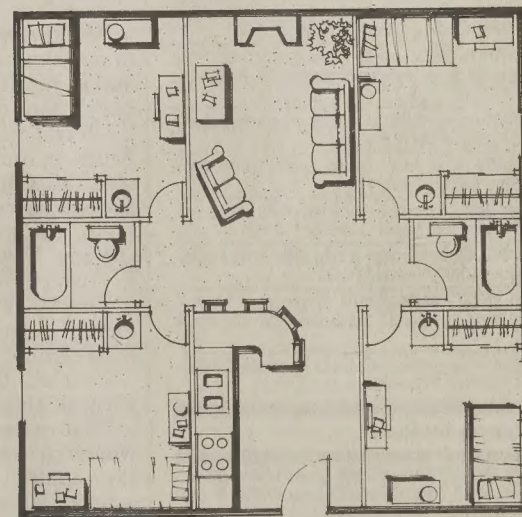
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Mandela separating from wife; he praises her strong leadership

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A shaken Nelson Mandela said Monday he was separating from his wife Winnie, but insisted the move was not linked to charges she lied about kidnapping and beating four black youths.

The African National Congress president did not say why he was living apart from his wife of 33 years. ANC officials had been pushing for the separation, fearing controversy over Mrs. Mandela could damage its efforts to become South Africa's first black government.

"In view of the tensions that have arisen owing to differences between ourselves on a number of issues in recent months, we have mutually agreed that a separation would be best for each of us," Mandela, looking tired and under great strain, told reporters.

Insisting he would stand beside his wife in her fight to avoid jail, the 73-

year-old Mandela said, "I shall personally never regret the life ... (she) and I tried to share together ... I part from my wife with no recriminations," he said.

There was no immediate response from the 57-year-old Mrs. Mandela.

ANC officials would not say if she would stay on as the ANC's social welfare director and retain her seat on the national executive board.

Monday's announcement came one day after new allegations that she lied and indicated the ANC wanted to distance itself from Mrs. Mandela. While not speaking out publicly, many top ANC leaders see Mrs. Mandela as a major liability.

Mrs. Mandela is a leader in her own right, with a following among the more radical elements of the ANC. She has sometimes rebuked the movement's moderate stance and has a reputation for provocative statements.

The Mandelas have clashed publicly on some subjects, and her domineering manner has alienated many anti-apartheid activists.

A major cause of the split is thought to be incompatibility after Mandela spent 27 years in jail for trying to topple the white government. He was released in 1990.

Mandela has praised his wife's place in the struggle against apartheid.

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